

College football

Houston Texas Tech 30 29

Nebraska Oklahoma 7 3

Texas A&M TCU 18 0

Yale Howard 26 17

Notre Dame Penn. St. 21 3

Business news, more news on 8.9-B

# Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

56 Pages 5 Sections Vol. 61 No. 152 75¢

Sunday November 20, 1982

### Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Decreasing cloudiness and clear, mostly sunny Sunday and Monday. Mostly clear Sunday night. Cold Sunday night with lows in the teens to 20s. Highs Sunday in the 40s warming Monday to the 50s.



## \$25,000 offered: Engine vandals

By HOLDEN LEWIS Associated Press Writer

VAN HORN — Union Pacific railroad is hoping a \$25,000 reward will help catch the vandals who sent three unmanned million-dollar locomotives roaring down 214 miles of desert track in the dead of night.

The linked diesel locomotives traveled 80 mph through at least five West Texas communities without injuring a soul. Railroad personnel deliberately derailed the locomotives Friday morning at Wild Horse siding, seven miles east of Van Horn.

"It might have just been a prank by someone who didn't know what he had gotten into," said Union Pacific spokesman Alex Tice from company headquarters in Omaha, Neb. The reward might encourage someone to come forward with information that could lead to a conviction, he said.

Locomotives often are left idling, Tice said, but he did not know if the three locomotives in Friday's incident were idling when the vandals got to them.

Helping to keep the engines from derailing before railroad officials wanted them to was the straight path of the tracks, which often go through miles of isolated desert without a curve. Another factor that kept the incident from becoming a tragedy was the time the vandals set the locomotives loose in Big Spring — about 1:30 a.m.

"It couldn't have happened at a better time," Tice said. "The line was clear, and there wasn't that much traffic (at crossings) out at that time of the night."

The engines sped through railroad crossings without their headlights on or any other warning.

"It was moving so fast that it was passing through the crossings before the signals could be activated," Midland County deputy sheriff Richard Gillette said.

Gillette was driving behind a police car that almost was hit by the runaway train as it approached a crossing. That apparently was the closest the locomotives came to hurting anyone as they sped through Big Spring, Midland, Pecos, Toyah and other towns.

Tice said the odyssey began when someone revved the three engines in a Big Spring yard, pushing the lead locomotive to full throttle. The train, which wasn't carrying any cars, ran through two switches in Big Spring.

REWARD page 2-A



Runaway train



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Young soccer enthusiasts

Saturday was the conclusion of the Big Spring Soccer Association's season for 333 area children. For more of

this season's action photos of the players — from three to 12 years old — please see today's Lifestyle section.



DOROTHEA PUENTE

## Officialdom falters with investigation

By JOHN HOWARD Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — When honey-voiced Dorothea Montalvo Puente strolled away from a detective Nov. 11, it was only her latest escape from the clutches of an often bumbling officialdom that missed evidence of wrongdoing.

Puente fled to Los Angeles while police dug up seven bodies in the yard of her Victorian boardinghouse. Five days later, after a search in Nevada, California and Mexico, police arrested her and charged her with one count of murder.

Prosecutors believe the victims were elderly tenants killed for their Social Security money, and said

they plan to file additional murder charges against Puente, who in a TV interview admitted cashing checks but denied killing anyone.

Puente, 59, was known to state, federal, local and even private social services officials long before police unearthed the bodies.

In fact, she served 2½ years in prison for drugging and robbing three elderly men she met in a bar, and is still on parole in a separate, 1980 case for forging a government check belonging to an elderly person.

A partial list of the authorities that had contact with Puente reads like a "Who's Who" of government bureaucracies: federal parole of-

INVESTIGATION page 3-A

## The chief: Shortages plaguing department

By MICHAEL DUFFY Staff Writer

Police Chief Joe Cook — who is seeking five qualified officers to fill the needs of his department — hopes the next group of applicants interviewed show more promise than the ones he turned down three weeks ago.

"They were rejected for one reason or another. They just didn't meet the standard," he said.

Cook said he is waiting for the latest graduating class from police academies in Lubbock and Odessa/Midland before scheduling a new series of interviews.

It is unclear whether the salary/benefit package and incentive program offered to beginning officers by the city of Big Spring is less than alluring for quality individuals.

It was enough of a concern, however, to Cook and Personnel Director Emma Lee Bogard to address the city council recently.

On Nov. 7 the council approved a \$30 monthly increase in police salaries after one year. Officers are paid \$1,497 monthly after their six-month training period. The increase means an \$18,324 annual salary after one year's employment.

Prior to the council action officers received a monthly \$14 pay raise after two years with the department.

Cook said one of the primary frustrations he has had during his tenure as chief of police is expending large sums of department's budget on

training new officers only to have them leave after one or two years for better-paying jobs.

"It costs \$30,000 (per officer) for salaries, benefits and equipment... to get these people ready for the street," he noted.

Seventy-eight percent of Cook's \$1,971,940 annual budget is allotted for officers' salary and benefits only.

"I'd like to spend a lot more to put our veteran officers through advanced training or on crime prevention programs than spend \$150,000 for five new officers who may leave after a year or

THE CHIEF page 2-A



JOE COOK

## 'This community takes care of its own'

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

Sentiments in a letter from the parents of a Midland teen-ager — who recently received a bone marrow transplant — mirror the unwritten message being sent to the Patrick Carnahan family by local residents.

"We know what you're going through. Hang in there. We're with you," the letter said.

Since Carrie Carnahan was diagnosed as having a form of leukemia in July 1982, the Carnahan family has received both moral and financial support from area residents.

"They've had bake sales, garage sales. A lot of things they do we don't even know about," said Patrick, Carrie's father. "The money just shows up."

Linda Hall — a co-worker of Patrick's at the Big Spring Office of Texas Employment Commission — said the recent fund raisers have been a response to "the awesome expenses" the Carnahan family will face once Carrie undergoes a bone marrow transplant at a Seattle Hospital.

The Carnahans were at a Dallas Hospital this weekend, awaiting word on when Carrie will be scheduled for her transplant, Hall said.

Carrie "lost her remission" from the disease in September, Patrick said, and has been traveling to Dallas each weekend for



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Volunteers Fran Green, left, and Linda Hall work on a recent garage sale to benefit the Patrick Carnahan family with the medical ex-

chemotherapy treatments designed to induce remission.

Hall said Patrick informed her Wednesday that Carrie recently went into remission — a condition that must be achieved before the transplant can be performed.

The community support the Carnahans have received during

the last six years has been "far more than we ever expected."

Although he is grateful for the generosity, Patrick said the attention his family has received "makes you feel a little weird as a general rule.

"Most families can take care of themselves," he added. "But this

has gotten just a little too big."

Recent local events that have been held to ease the financial burden for the family have included a bowling tournament and dance at Highland Lanes; a Vietnam Veterans Association bake sale; a Coahoma Independent School District Halloween Car-

nival; a garage sale, featuring items donated by branches of the TEC; and a dance sponsored by Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

The Coahoma school district — where Carrie attends the ninth grade in the district's homebound program — has been especially supportive of the Carnahans, said Hall.

Instead of selling "spirit links" — paper strips that are fastened together to form a chain in honor of Coahoma High School's homecoming — the school sold "love links" and raised \$350 toward Carrie's expenses.

Local businesses have also collected money for the Carnahans and an account in Carrie's name remains open at Coahoma State Bank.

Hall said Nancy Marshall, Carrie's homebound teacher, and the employees of the local TEC have been instrumental in the success of many of the fund raisers, but added that no one person or group has organized the fund raising effort.

"People just hear of (the Carnahan's situation) and move on it," she said.

The response from local residents to a family in need is no surprise, Hall said.

"It's typical West Texas — generous, supportive. What it boils down to is that this community takes care of its own."

NOV 20 1982

# Airport's face to change?

By SARAH LUMAN  
Staff Writer

A Big Spring couple and county officials have expressed interest in changing the face of the former Howard County Airport. Currently leased to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Industrial Foundation for \$10 per year, according to Howard County Judge Milton Kirby, the property is being used to store equipment belonging to a Houston bank, the industrial foundation's Jimmy Taylor said Friday.

On Wednesday County Commissioners David Barr and William B. (Bill) Crocker Jr. met with Taylor, Clyde McMahon Jr. and other members of the industrial foundation to discuss the possibility of ending the foundation's lease. Taylor said Friday, "No decision has been made.

"There have been some preliminary negotiations, nothing

more," he said, noting that the foundation certainly would be willing to relinquish the property for purposes of furthering the community's economic growth.

James and Dottie Leffler approached the Howard County Commissioners' Court Monday, seeking to lease the property to build an automotive raceway. The Lefflers said the raceway, when completed, could draw 3,000 to 5,000 persons to Big Spring on weekends and would generate "\$9 million a year" in revenues.

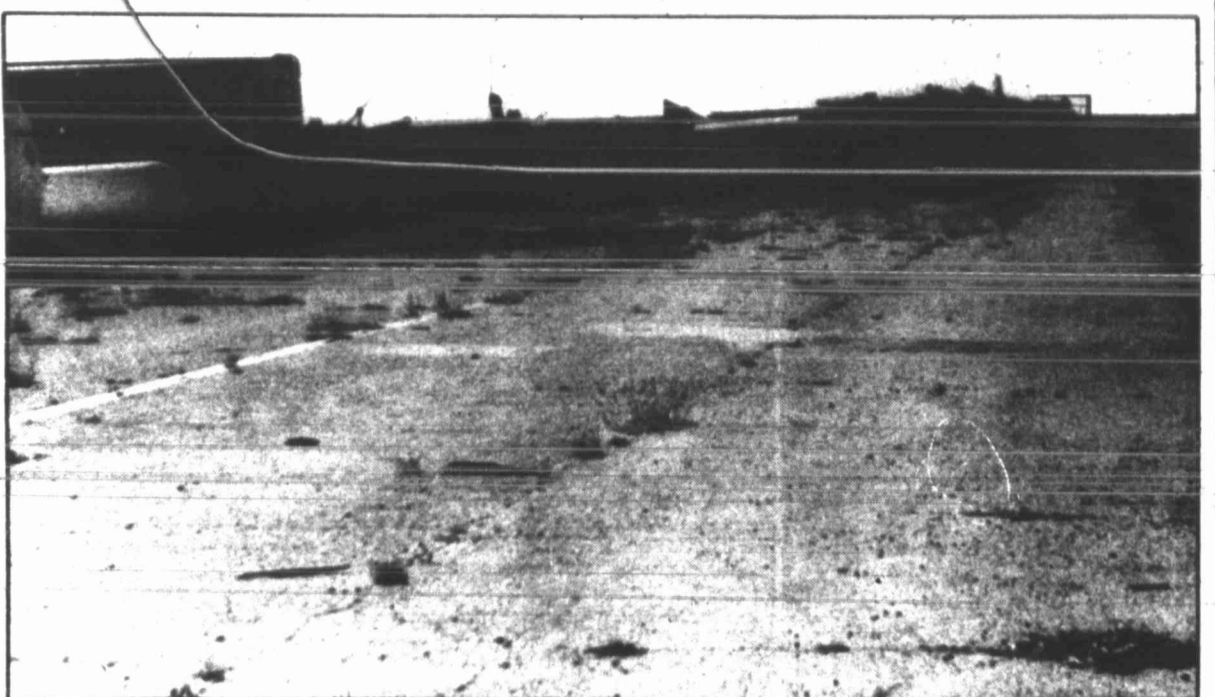
Leffler offered to double the price the industrial foundation currently pays for its lease. Commissioner Barr suggested instead that a percentage basis might serve to encourage county residents to patronize the raceway, as well as augmenting the county's income from the project.

"The property that's out there

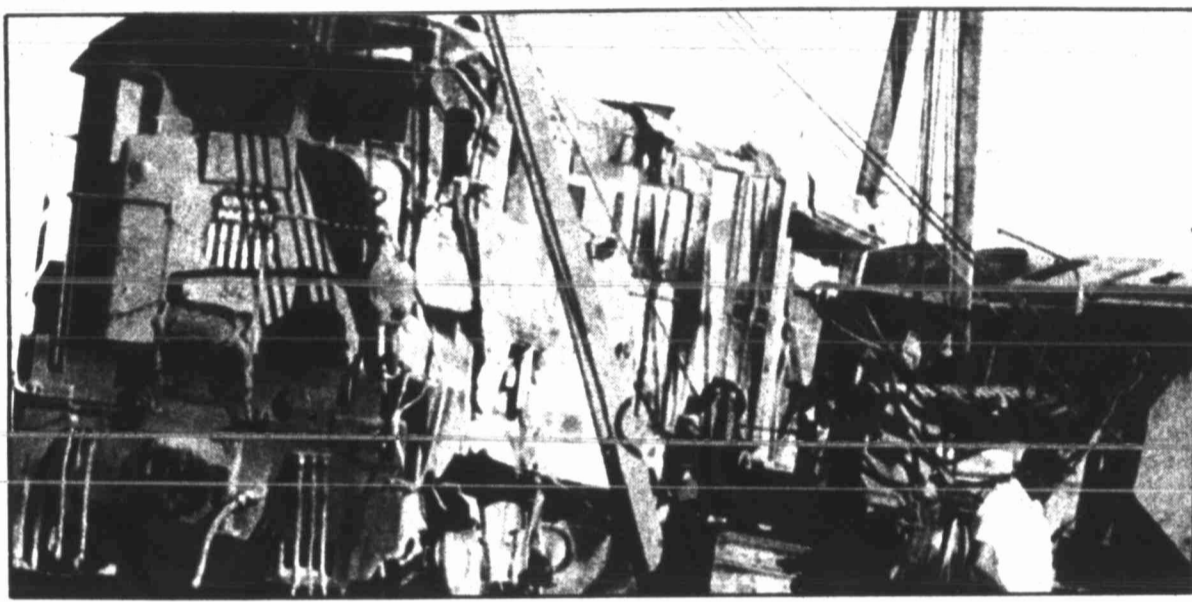
belongs to a Houston bank," Taylor said.

The proposed raceway, a project styled SunStar, has backing now to build a drag strip and attendance facilities, the Lefflers told the commissioners court. A deal with a group of Los Angeles investors that would allow for building facilities to accommodate National Hot Rod Association events — including a national competition — is in the works if the property can be secured, according to Jimmy Leffler.

Howard County Judge Milton Kirby said the proposal would receive consideration by the commissioners but that more investigation of the raceway proposal and potential income will be necessary before a decision is reached. He also noted he did not believe the county would seek a percentage of the gate at the track in lieu of a definite lease payment.



Kept locked, the former county airport sports a burned-out tank manufacturing business, four empty hangers and an unoccupied terminal building, three abandoned manufactured homes and two travel trailers, and a disassembled oil rig with its attendant tanks and equipment.



VAN HORN — Union Pacific crews work to put three locomotives back on the track Friday afternoon near Van Horn. The runaway train's trip began in Big Spring early Friday morning when someone started the engines and pushed the throttle to full. A railroad employee had to switch the train onto a siding to derail it.

## Reward

Continued from page 1-A

ing onto the main line, Tice said. The engines were 40 miles down the line before Midland County authorities alerted Union Pacific officials about the problem. Gillette said one deputy clocked the train at 67 mph.

Union Pacific maintenance alerted police in counties farther west, including Gary Ingram of the Reeves County sheriff's office.

"When I first heard about it, I thought someone was telling me a joke," Ingram said. "I told them I might saddle my horse and try to run it down, but I didn't think it could run that fast. They didn't find a whole lot of humor in that."

From Pecos, the train sped through Toyah at more than 80 mph, Tice said. Ingram watched the train pass about 1½ miles south of his ranch in Toyah.

A Union Pacific employee

finally derailed the train at Wild Horse siding, about 125 miles east of El Paso. The locomotives were shunted onto the siding, which dead-ends into the right of way.

The yellow locomotives finally came to rest on the left side of the track, just short of more than 20 boxcars that had been set on the track.

The lead engine skidded onto its left side about 250 feet ahead of the other two locomotives. By 4 p.m., railroad workers had hoisted the scratched and dented engine back onto the main track so it could be taken to Fort Worth for repairs.

The second and third locomotives stood upright, mired axle-deep in mud created by spilled diesel fuel. The back wheels of the middle engine were on the observation deck of the rear locomotive, but the

engines appeared in remarkably good shape otherwise.

Tice said the fact that the two engines were upright indicates the train had slowed for some reason before the derailment.

"About 500 to 600 feet of track were damaged in the derailment, and work crews were replacing that section. Traffic will be rerouted along a parallel track at the scene until repairs are finished, a Union Pacific supervisor said.

The runaway train in West Texas was not related to another incident that happened later Friday morning in San Antonio, Tice said. In that accident, believed to be caused by human error, 35 boxcars derailed after rolling from a siding onto the main line. Two employees were treated and released for injuries, a spokesman said.

**CINEMARK THEATRES**

**MOVIES 4**

Big Spring Mall 263-2479

Call the Movie 4 Hotline  
For Your Chance to win a Movie 4 Pass

R	They Live	1:00-3:00 5:00-7:15 9:25
R	Punch Line	12:35-2:50 7:20-9:35
PG-13	Elvira - Mistress of the Dark	1:00-3:00 5:10-7:10 9:15
PG-13	Fresh Horses	1:00-3:00 5:00-7:15 9:25

\$2.50 All shows before 6pm

**City Bits**

**MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75**

**DEADLINE CB ADS:**

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication  
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

FOR sale — nice maternity clothes. 267-8671 or come by 3232 Cornell. Ask for Inez.

MONDAY night — \$1.00 long necks, 8 -midnight. Tuesday — men's night. \$5.00 well drinks and \$5.00 draft, 8-midnight. Wednesday — ladies' night. \$5.00 well and \$5.00 draft, 8 -midnight. Pin Deck Club.

FROM Don's IGA - Thanksgiving Dinner - \$4.95 complete - In a carry home plate - til' 1:00 p.m. Thursday.

BIG Spring Lock & Key - Big Spring Mall. Making Service Calls - 263-1415.

LOOKING for used electric treadmill, in good condition. 263-0569 leave message.

SELL those unwanted items around your house to make room and money! Run your 10 WORD ad for 3 consecutive days for \$3 for any item under \$100. Ads must be prepaid. No refunds for early cancellations. NO GARAGE SALES at this rate. Call Debbie or Elizabeth for more details, 263-7331.

**99¢**

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Ritz I Ernest Saves Christmas  
Ritz II ALIEN NATION  
Cinema I GORILLAS IN THE MIST  
Cinema II Sweethearts Dance  
Set. & Sun. Matinee \$2.50

ENGLISH language tutor: Enlightenment and self-expression. Published writer/poet, whole foods fitness guru offers individual and (small) group...

WANTED: Antique and vintage cars to take part in Community Christmas Parade. Call Parade Coordinator, 263-7331.

UPHOLSTERY Furniture, cars, remodeled, carpet, boats, R.V. 10% off with ad until December 31, 1988. 263-4902, Sanday, 9:00-5:00, 7 days week.

**EARLY DEADLINES**

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, early deadlines will be in effect for the Herald display and classified advertising.

**DISPLAY**

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24 ..... Deadline, noon, Nov. 22  
Fri. Nov. 25 ..... Deadline Tuesday, Nov. 22, 5 p.m.  
Sun. Nov. 27 ..... Deadline Wed., Nov. 23, 5 p.m.

**CLASSIFIED & CITY BITS**

Wed. Nov. 23 ..... Deadline Tues., 12 noon, Nov. 22  
Thurs., Nov. 24 ..... Deadline, Tues. Nov. 22, 3 p.m.  
Fri. Nov. 25 ..... Deadline, Wed., Nov. 23, 11:30 a.m.  
No Too Lates for Wednesday, Nov. 23 or Thursday, Nov. 24  
Too Lates for Friday, regular deadline ..... Fri. Nov. 25, 9 a.m.  
Sun. Nov. 27 ..... Regular deadline Fri. Nov. 25, 3 p.m.

**CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY**

## The chief

Continued from page 1-A

two," he said.

The city of Big Spring pays for 14 weeks of what Cook calls "on-the-job training" for newly-hired police recruits at an academy in Midland.

"It's something I feel we just have to do. I'd much rather have an officer who has at least had a simulation and training on how to approach a felony suspect than one who has not had any training at all," he advised.

Problems surface when a one-year officer takes his annual week vacation and decides to explore career advancement possibilities.

"During the spring and summer every year when the officers are on vacation they go to the Dallas/Fort Worth, Midland/Odessa areas to check on what their officers are making. It's kind of a ritual," Cook explained.

Apparently a number of officers discover the grass is greener on the other side of the fence — or section of the state — as the case may be. At the Nov. 7 city council work session, a discussion on police salaries prompted Councilwoman Gail Earls to remark: "If we paid them a decent salary we wouldn't lose them."

Cook said he is even having a difficult time hiring a civilian identification officer — a position created when city officials were notified a grant had been approved by the Texas Department of Commerce.

"We're constantly short handed," he said.

A source close to the police department said one day last week only two patrol units were operating during the 10 p.m. until 6 a.m. shift because of shortages in the number of available officers.

Another aspect affecting potential applicants is a reduction in the number of vacation days received after one year of employment.

Bogard said officers hired prior to October 1987 are afforded 15 days of vacation while recruits employed after that time receive five days.

She said the new policy was implemented as a way of reducing some of the benefits, while requiring officers to earn vacation days by the length of time employed.

One police officer who requested anonymity said five days a year is an inadequate amount of recuperation time for law enforcement personnel.

Cook said not all officers leave the department for better paying jobs because he has "terminated a few" and one recently received inheritance money and decided to pursue a college education.

"I have had a number of officers go to DPS (Department of Public Safety) and Midland, though," he advised.

Cook — generally considered by the officers who work for him the kind of police chief who serves their best interests — doesn't know what the solution to the problem is.

"People strongly opposed to a tax increase who haven't been burglarized will say 'we've got enough police protection', but if it happens to them it is a different matter," Cook noted.

"Sure I'd like to have to spend only 55 to 65 percent of my budget on salaries and have the rest freed up for other things. Then I would have the world by the tail," Cook said.

**super buy WEEK**

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1900 E. FM 700  
267-1686

2/1.00  
Icicles, Bows or Selected Tissue Assortment

ICICLES: Union Wadding, Crystal Tissue, Papercraft

25 Christmas Lights

50 String-to-String

366 Set

50 Bulb Light Sets. U.L. listed for indoor or outdoor use. Clear or multi-color.  
900 776-4900 (ext. 1, 24) 900 818-4851 (1, 24)

Last Year's Most Popular Christmas Light Now In Stock.  
Chaser lights with variable speed!!!

NOMA 140 Marquee Mini-Lights

16.88 Each reg. 23.59

63' Clear or Multi-Colored Motion Light Strand.  
900 230 1400(1, 12) 900 222 140(1, 12)

**CEILING FANS • CEILING FANS**

**The Decorama Series**

58 Blades  
52" Blade Sweep  
3 Speed Reversible  
10 Year Warranty  
**6888** Light Kit Included

This fan comes in three great colors, white, grey and tan.

**The Classic**  
42" Blade Sweep  
3 Speed Reversible  
10 Year Warranty  
Antique and Polished Brass Finish  
Hang true ball and socket mount  
**3988**

**The Phantom**  
42" Blade Sweep  
7" Blade Clearance  
3 Speed Reversible  
10 Year Warranty  
Antique and Polished Brass Finish  
Flush Mount  
**3888**

**Springboard**

**How's The Tour of Houston?**

Q. When will Symphony Guild be this year?  
A. The Big Spring Guild Tour of 1 Dec. 11 from 1 to will be \$7.50 and at the door or Shop, Artifacts or

**Calendar Civitans**

OND  
• The Big Spring and Junior Civitans 6 p.m. at 905 Johnson

• The Big Student School District a meeting design children with faculties succeed 7 p.m. at Mos School. Ann W School, Midland speaker. Everyone to attend.

WEDNES  
• Deadline for try form in for Christmas Parade Coordinating

THUR  
• The Ritz 1 Night will be a movie, "Some beginning at 8 made from tickets the Dora Robert Center.

FRI  
• There will citizens' dance Airpark, building

**Tops on Diamond**

CBS Sunday Howard Hess Shields. Two 1 detectives investigation million diamond eventually leads and the aid of S 8 p.m. Ch. 7.

• War and Hart 5 ABC Nov — (1988) Rober Seymour. Nath Louis are sent Allies invade Alistair Tudis grim statistics reporting. — 8 j

• The Goddess Sunday Night: (1988) Vana W goddess of love after 3,000 year the love of a man banishment from the gods. — 8 p

**Sheriff**

The Howard Department reports incidents as of 6:

• Jessie Dot and address unguilty to felony of located in 118th was sentenced to Texas Department

• Jackie May Scurry, pleaded while intoxicated to court and 8 hours in jail at court costs.

**Police**

Big Spring investigating the following:

• A woman 2600 block of reported a know her.

• An employee Store reported forged a \$200 check

• A resident Apartments, 1 reported unknown items valued at



# Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

## Herald opinion

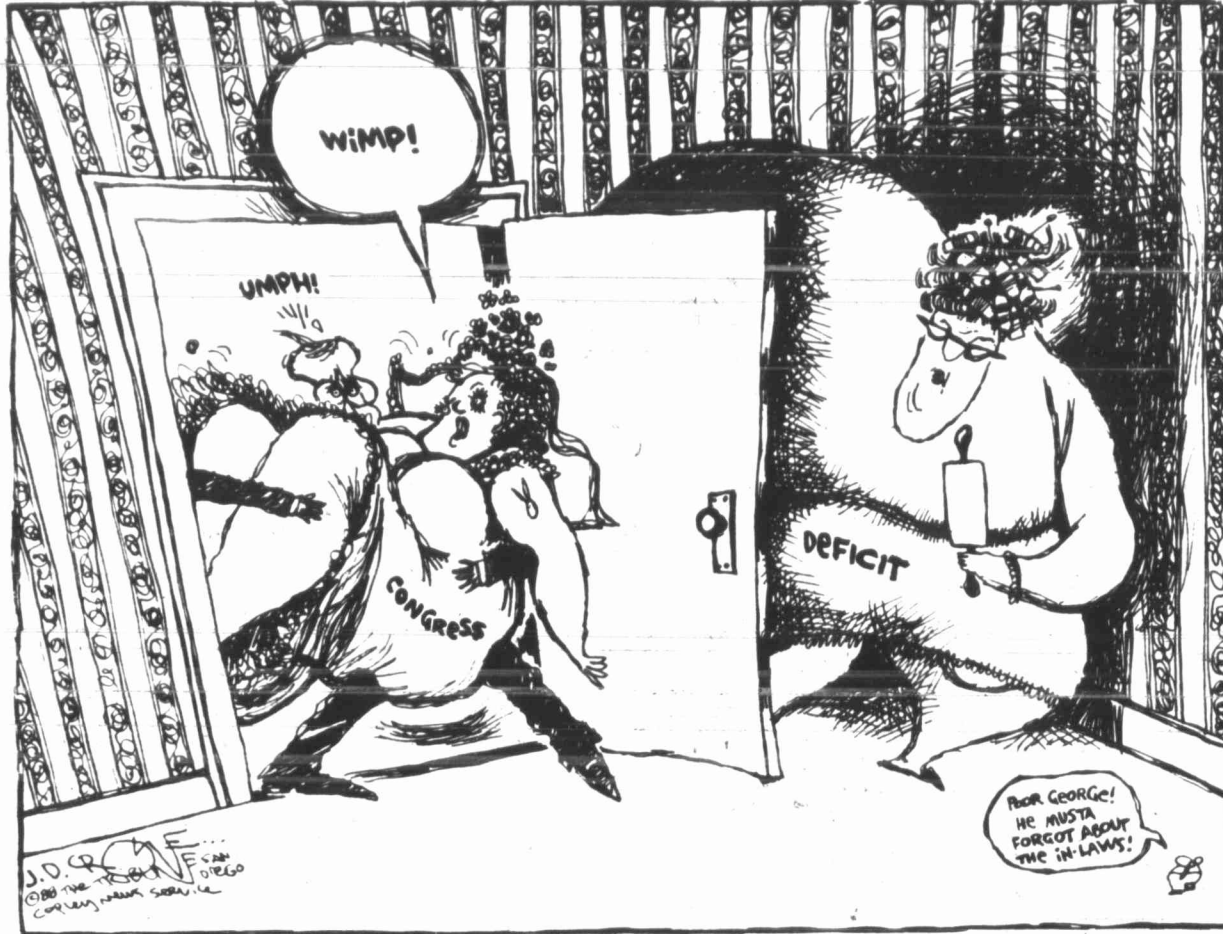
### Money market read Bush's lips

George Bush is quickly learning that investors in Japan and Europe can read lips, too. Unconvinced that the president-elect has a realistic or politically credible plan for dealing with America's Siamese-twin deficits in budget and trade, they are selling dollars and U.S. stocks, pushing the markets down.

As it has since the stock market crash last year, the economy is sailing a narrow strait between recession and inflation. That course becomes all the more perilous because the nation is without full use of its normal policy options. The budget deadlock created by an intransigent president has stuck fiscal policy in a hard turn toward irresponsibility.

Bush's election has done little to ease those fears. His campaign pledge to combat the budget deficit with a "flexible freeze" and no new taxes played well in the voting booth but dismays the markets.

"I do not want to start acting like I am president of the United States yet," Bush says. But after years of drift, somebody must. Even if he is not yet president, the nervous markets are sending Bush a firm signal that somebody must take charge, and soon.



### Strong, moderate Democrat needed

By JESSE TREVINO

On November 8, Texas Republicans took a big step toward setting the stage for their strongest challenge yet to the state's traditional rule by the Democratic party.

The Democratic holders of top state offices have been insulated since 1972 from the Republican land-slides of presidential elections because their terms of office are offset from presidential terms by two years.

However, 1990 will afford Republicans the opportunity to field a ticket perhaps stronger than Bush-Quayle. This strength will come in the form of U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, who will head the Republican ticket in 1990.

Democrats know the trend: Republicans have scored major victories in presidential contests in Texas since 1952, retained control of one of Texas' seats in the U.S. Senate since 1961, began winning seats to the Texas Legislature seriously in 1978 and 1986.

The risk is clear: all the state's top elected offices, most of the Legislature, and control of the 1991 redistricting process for both the Legislature and Congress will be up for grabs.

By any measure, the Texas Republican party is poised to make gains in 1990, and those gains may be spectacular if the Democrats field weak nominees, especially for governor.



Jesse Trevino

The current crop of likely Democratic candidates can take little comfort in the fact that party affiliation is less important than ideological perception by the voters.

Unfortunately for the party, Treasurer Ann Richards, Attorney General Jim Mattox, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower all are associated with the more liberal wing of the party.

That is why more Democrats are turning to look for someone who is not yet running but who has significant name recognition, and someone who turns up, along with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Comptroller Bob Bullock, as a moderate in public opinion polls.

More and more, the name of San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros is popping up in even casual political conversations about the 1990 governor's race.

Cisneros would have a natural advantage in overcoming the classic dilemma Democratic candidates face: being liberal enough to win the Democratic primary but inviting defeat by conservatives in the general election.

In the Democratic primary, his likely challengers would be Jim Mattox and Ann Richards. With his base of Hispanic support (which accounts for roughly 25% of the

votes cast in the primary and which could rise to 30-33 percent if he ran), Cisneros would need to win only 2 out of every seven non-Hispanic voters to be nominated without a runoff.

In fact, a Cisneros candidacy could turn out such enthusiastic Hispanic support for the Democratic ticket that even the seemingly untouchable Gramm might become vulnerable to a challenge from Mattox, Richards, or Hobby.

Cisneros may be hesitant. His children and family now must come first. He may be anxious about further repercussions from recent revelations of an extramarital affair. Such personal problems always provide ammunition for the opposition.

That may make it easier for Cisneros to approach contributors and allow him to reconstitute his political action committee. He would be the only major Democrat to raise money during the upcoming session of the Legislature.

As he ponders his decision, Cisneros should bear in mind the frustration of a public continually denied the opportunity to vote for the candidate of their choice, not by fraud or coercion, but by the unwillingness of would-be candidates to run for public office.

Many Democrats wanted Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York to run for president; he wouldn't. He would have made a strong candidate, as would have been Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia. But he wouldn't run either. Of the candidates available, even Republicans preferred Lloyd Bentsen to George Bush. But no one could vote for Bentsen for president.

Under the circumstances, neither Cisneros nor the Democratic party should perpetuate this trend.

Jesse Trevino is a columnist and member of the editorial board of the Austin American-Statesman.

Just my type



### Finding yourself between

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

Getting caught in a squeeze between friends can be a most distasteful situation. That's the time you would like to close your eyes and wish it away — maybe even try just that — but like most troubles it isn't that simple. Ignoring seldom solves.

That's the sort of situation I find myself in these days; between.

What's this about? If you are among those who read letters to the editor before you read much of anything else, you have a pretty good idea. Today's Mailbag has two letters that grabbed my attention and maybe yours. Drama, Big Spring and newspapers are topics that occupy my thoughts greatly these days. It was that way before the letters critical of our reviewer came to my desk Friday afternoon.

Steve Geissen's Thursday review in the Herald truly criticized the play, whose plot, script and presentation he didn't find appealing. As is typical, I read and edited his review before publication. Atypically, I read it three times because this involved my friends. Excepting one cast member, I was in a drama production with all of these people not more than 6 weeks ago.

There are many different ways of getting to know people. But for getting to really know someone, there is no place like the stage for me. Spend 25 hours or more together each week for five straight weeks and you experience a bond with people that lasts forever.

That's the one with glee that I review. My review of the play I had seen earlier. These are my friends; he's being critical of those efforts are being dressed down, publicly and in print.

This is where I got caught between. After all, I assigned him this job. As a person with a background including drama classes and study of playwrights and authors, he's rightly responsible to review any play here produced in a serious environment; it should be critiqued in a responsible manner.

He had done so before — in fact, a play I was in. However funny a scenario this might seem on the surface: Reviewer reviewing his boss; it was really quite serious to me. It's hard to recall just how serious he was when he asked first if his job was secure. His responsibility, I told him, was to approach it professionally and worry about nothing else.

Did he? I believe so. Definitions for critics are plentiful; some humorous, some cutting.

One extreme comes from Channing Pollock, who said: A critic is a legless man who teaches walking. At the other end of the spectrum is Clayton Rawson who defended those critical of Shakespeare even if they can't write like Shakespeare: "Can't a critic give his opinion of an omelette without being asked to lay an egg?"

Be that as it may, I went home Thursday night not liking having printed criticism of my friends' work, but professionalism was the bottom line. I was able to look myself in the mirror on this decision for a couple of reasons:

● Steve Geissen — Approaching the situation as he did without attacking anyone on a personal basis, more than can be said of letters critical of him, he did his homework about the subject at hand and accepted his responsibilities as a reviewer.

Steve is no slap-happy writer. He is as meticulous in his craft as anyone I know. He was precisely that way in compiling evidence of what he found distasteful with this farce, carefully defining it and citing examples.

● Bill Doll — The Howard College drama instructor shows his professionalism all of the time, and he came through with a telephone call to Steve Friday afternoon. Bill, aware that a critical letter was on its way, called to assure that he understood, acknowledging that Steve wrote a review truthfully reflecting Geissen's opinion. Bill doesn't seek mindless endorsements.

He also acknowledged the reality that a negative review is a learning experience for any actor.

What this proves, I believe, is that you can have friends and be professional.



## Mailbag

### Play better than review

To the editor: I found Steve Geissen's review of the Howard College play "Bedroom Farce" obscene and sadistic. There is no way the play could have been as "irritating" as Geissen's review of it.

In a small town like this, any effort to create local theatre should be applauded. This is not New York. The performers are not professionals. Some are students, some have jobs, but all have full, busy lives away from the theatre. They sacrifice and juggle complicated schedules to attend rehearsals. Director Bill Doll works incredibly long hours and achieves an ambitious number of productions for a junior college drama department. He spends long hours nurturing, encouraging, and instilling confidence in the performers.

A person is so exposed on stage, so vulnerable. Those actors at Howard College put themselves on the line and woke up on opening day to find a scathing review in

their local newspaper. It was a dirty trick. Destructive criticism destroys. Pledging thespians need constructive criticism to help them grow, to give them direction and support.

If Geissen is so knowledgeable, why isn't he on stage instead of hiding behind his pen? Show us how to do it! I personally challenge Steve Geissen to become involved in the production and performance of local theatre. Maybe he can singlehandedly improve the quality of local entertainment.

Let's hear it for the do-ers! And God save us from the talkers (and writers) who do nothing, but criticize the efforts of others.

CLOETTA SHOTTS  
543 Hillside Drive

### Play review not good critique

To the editor: I would like to take exception to the so-called play review, "Farce humor, physical comedy fail" published in Thursday's Herald. The reviewer states that it does not

qualify itself as a complete critique of the production, and secondly, I find the writer's attempt to sound like a "big city theatre critic" an appalling disaster.

My first question to the reviewer is: "Where were you on the Wednesday night you mentioned you saw the play?" as I was in attendance and did not see you there. My second question would have to be: "Why didn't you make mention of any of the other elements of the production, i.e., costuming, set construction and lighting which were all excellent?" And not to be overlooked, "What did you expect of a British bedroom farce? Is this your first experience watching one or have you ever researched the history and development of the farce so you would have a better understanding of the performance you were going to review?"

What I gather from the article is that the reviewer did not care for the performance, which is a legitimate point, but he did not back up his conclusions with any concrete examples, other than to say it was "irritating." For one who does read criticisms of film and theatre regularly, I would say that the Mr. Geissen made the

amateur's mistake of thinking his or her impressions are considered a "review" — and not what it is without the backing of specific points of reference — one person's opinion. It may be considered "chic" to offer a negative critique of play in some circles, but I've actually seen a professional critic like something and not be afraid to say so.

It is disappointing that the Herald does not make contact with those in the community with more knowledge of the theatrical arts to write future play reviews. It would be easier to respect the learned opinion of one who has some education or experience in the field than someone who has not. I feel the arts community — and the community at large — could benefit from a variety of voices on cultural topics. Sadly, though, I feel that Big Spring may justify the nickname, "Cultural Wasteland," if we don't all do our part to support the arts with greater enthusiasm.

CINDY APPEL  
2515 Fairchild

Editor's note: The reviewer attended Tuesday night, not Wednesday as stated in the review.

## Big Spring Herald

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**Nation**

**Santa train makes annual run**

ST. PAUL, Va. (AP) — Appalachian children scrambled over rocks and oily railroad cross-ties Saturday to claim some of the 12 tons of gifts and candy tossed from a train during the 46th annual run of the "Santa Claus Special."

"Christmas begins this way for us every year, no doubt about it," said Lloyd D. Lewis, spokesman for CSX Transportation Co., which supplied the train.

As in past years, Santa Claus was seated on the rear platform, tossing gifts as the train slowly passed crowds of children along the route through the coalfields of parts of Kentucky and Virginia into Tennessee.

The four-car train left the Shelbiana train yard in eastern Kentucky shortly after sunrise, loaded down with donated candy and gifts, including 3,000 digital watches, 50,000 cassette tapes of children's stories, 5,000 toy cars, 10,000 comic books and 3,000 Frisbees.

The Santa train's route takes it from Shelbiana through 30 communities in eastern Kentucky and southwestern Virginia before arriving in Kingsport, Tenn., for a Christmas parade Saturday afternoon.

**Travel delays anticipated**

CHICAGO (AP) — Getting over the river and through the woods to the family Thanksgiving feast via O'Hare International Airport — always a challenge — may be even tougher this year because of new federal flight limits.

And things don't look much better for Christmas, say travel agents, airline and aviation officials.

"We're routinely advising our customers and clients of the, let's say, congestion problems at major airports, particularly O'Hare," said David Powell, American Express Travel Service vice president.

While the number of flights over the holiday won't be up much — about 2,300 total arrivals and departures per day — the number of people in the skies will be, as airlines see their planes filled to capacity.

**Town prepares for 65 long nights**

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — People in this arctic town had a few minutes to catch a glimpse of the sun Saturday before it disappeared for 65 days, leaving Barrow in virtual darkness.

The sun rose at 1:04 p.m. and set 16 minutes later. It will appear again on Jan. 23, at 1:09 p.m.

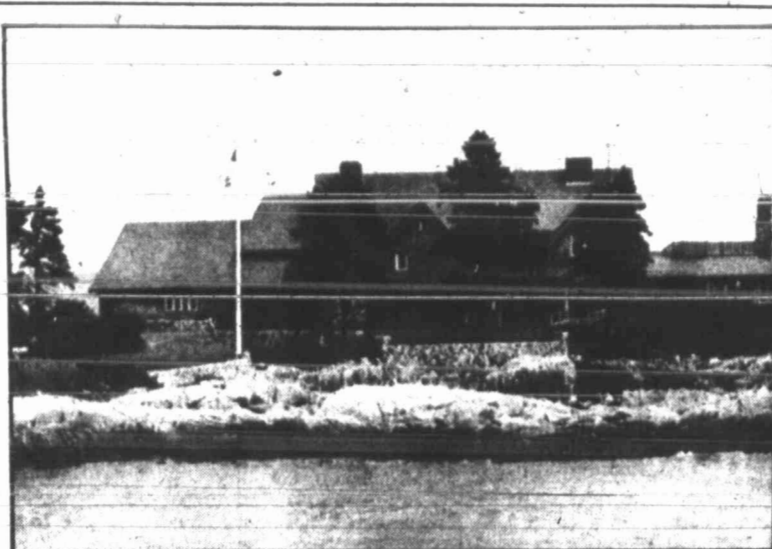
Temperatures already have been well below zero in Barrow, and the absence of the sun won't make the community of 1,500 residents much colder. Feeble solar radiation during the arctic autumn is no match for the cooling effects of permafrost, ice and snow, said Chuck Evans, manager of the U.S. Weather Service station here.

People don't seem disturbed about the long periods of darkness, Evans said.

But he said the lack of light can restrict weather station operations. For one thing, it's hard to observe cloud movements when it is dark.

Darkness causes some people to suffer a malady known as Seasonal Affective Disorder, or SAD, with symptoms including lethargy, inability to concentrate, depression and increased appetite, said North Slope Borough Health Department spokeswoman Mary O'Connor.

In the Soviet Union, officials send children from dark areas to brighter regions for at least a week during the winter. Soviet children also are exposed to full-spectrum lighting for at least 10 minutes a day, she said.



Associated Press photo

**Vacation retreat**

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — A spokesman for President-elect George Bush confirmed Friday that Bush intends to spend the Thanksgiving holiday at his Kennebunkport home with family members.

**Convert issue angers most American Jews**

NEW YORK (AP) — The change involves just a few words in the law and would affect a half-dozen people a year.

But indications that Israel is about to change its Law of Return to deny automatic citizenship to non-Orthodox converts have generated enormous controversy among American Jews, most of whom are Reform or Conservative.

At issue, they say, is whether these branches of Judaism are perceived as legitimate. At risk, they say, is the unified support of American Jewry that has sustained Israel through four wars and scores of crises.

American Jewish efforts on behalf of Israel "are going to be subordinated to the effort to get this changed. Israel is going to be the object of a crusade in which they're going to be the bad guys, not the good guys," said Rabbi Eric Yoffie, executive director of the Association of Reform Zionists of America.

Twenty-seven organizations — among them the American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee, B'nai B'rith, Hadassah and all major Reform and Conservative governing bodies — issued a statement Nov. 12 warning of the "enormous damage, actual and symbolic" to Jews living outside of Israel.

The vast majority of Jews worldwide are non-Orthodox, even in Israel.

The Council of Jewish Federations, which will raise an estimated \$850 million this year for Jewish needs around the world, said it would dispatch a delegation to Israel to lobby against the change.

Under Israeli law as it stands, all Jews — defined as the children of a Jewish woman, or converts — are automatically accepted as Israeli citizens.

For decades, ultra-Orthodox elements in Israel have sought to change the law so that only those who are converted "in accordance with Halacha" — the strict, Orthodox interpretation of Jewish law — are eligible.

Support for the Orthodox religious parties doubled in this year's parliamentary elections.

**World**

**Pinochet threatens elections**

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet on Saturday warned opposition leaders to stop pushing for constitutional reforms and threatened to void the results of a referendum requiring him to hold open elections, a government news agency said.

In a dispatch from the southern city of Coyhaique, the agency Orbe quoted Pinochet as saying opposition leaders had failed to heed his calls that they abide by the constitution his military government drafted in 1980.

In the Oct. 5 ballot, voters rejected a proposal by Pinochet and other military commanders that he remain in office until 1997. As a result, according to the provisions of the constitution, he must call open elections, planned for December 1989, and hand over power to the winner in March 1990.

Leaders of a 15-party opposition coalition object to provisions that would allow the president to appoint nearly one-third of the senate.

**Soviets focus on past abuses**

MOSCOW (AP) — Muscovites lined up in a driving snow Saturday to view an exhibit of the injustices of the Stalin years, when millions of their compatriots vanished into the hell of prisons and labor camps and never returned.

In the columned cultural of a Moscow light bulb factory, the "Week of Conscience" opened with a jarring reminder of abuses committed during the 1924-1953 rule of Josef Stalin, whose legacy of terror has been repudiated by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The weeklong exhibit, which will include films, discussions and tributes to Stalin's victims, was sponsored by the weekly magazine Ogonyok.

**Christina Onassis dies at 38**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Christina Onassis, heir to the multi-million dollar fortune of her father, Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis, died Saturday of a heart attack, local press reports said. She was 38.

Miss Onassis, whose famous father, lavish lifestyle and huge fortune made her an international celebrity, was stricken at a country club about 30 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, a doctor was quoted as saying.

Onassis was the stepdaughter of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of the late President John Kennedy who married Aristotle Onassis in 1968.

Miss Onassis was married four times. She married French businessman Thierry Roussel, her fourth husband, March 17, 1984. She gave birth to her first child, a daughter, in 1985.

Roussel runs a Parisian model agency and has other business interests.



CHRISTINA ONASSIS

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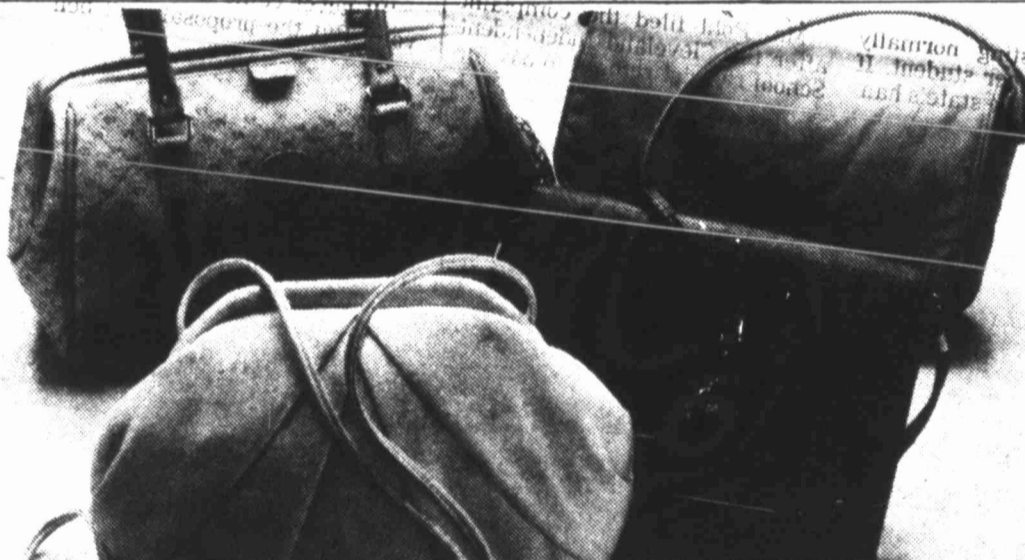
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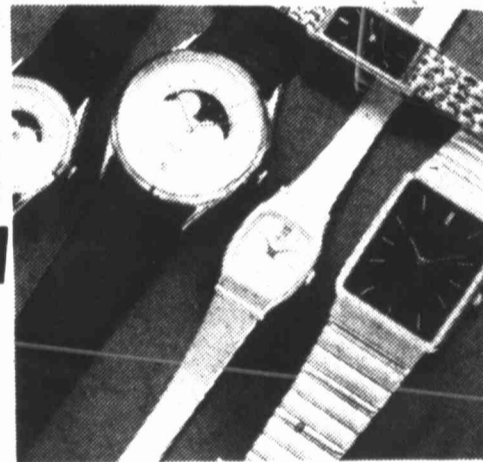
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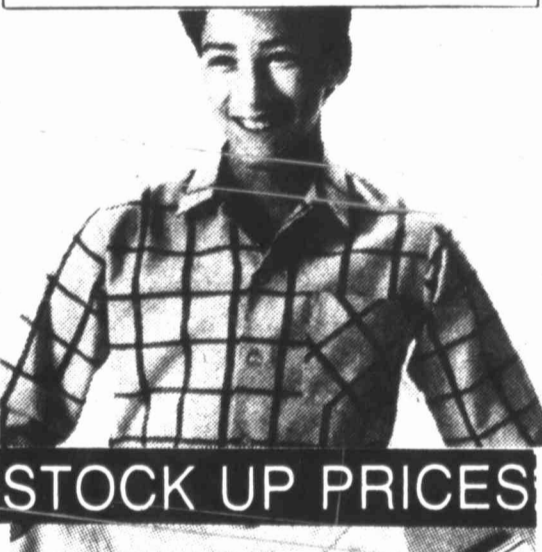
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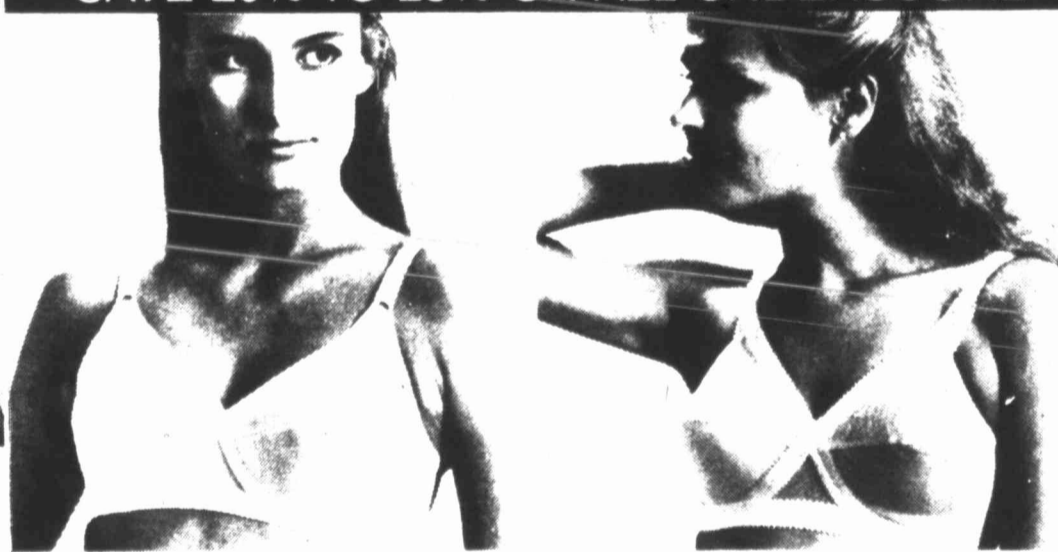


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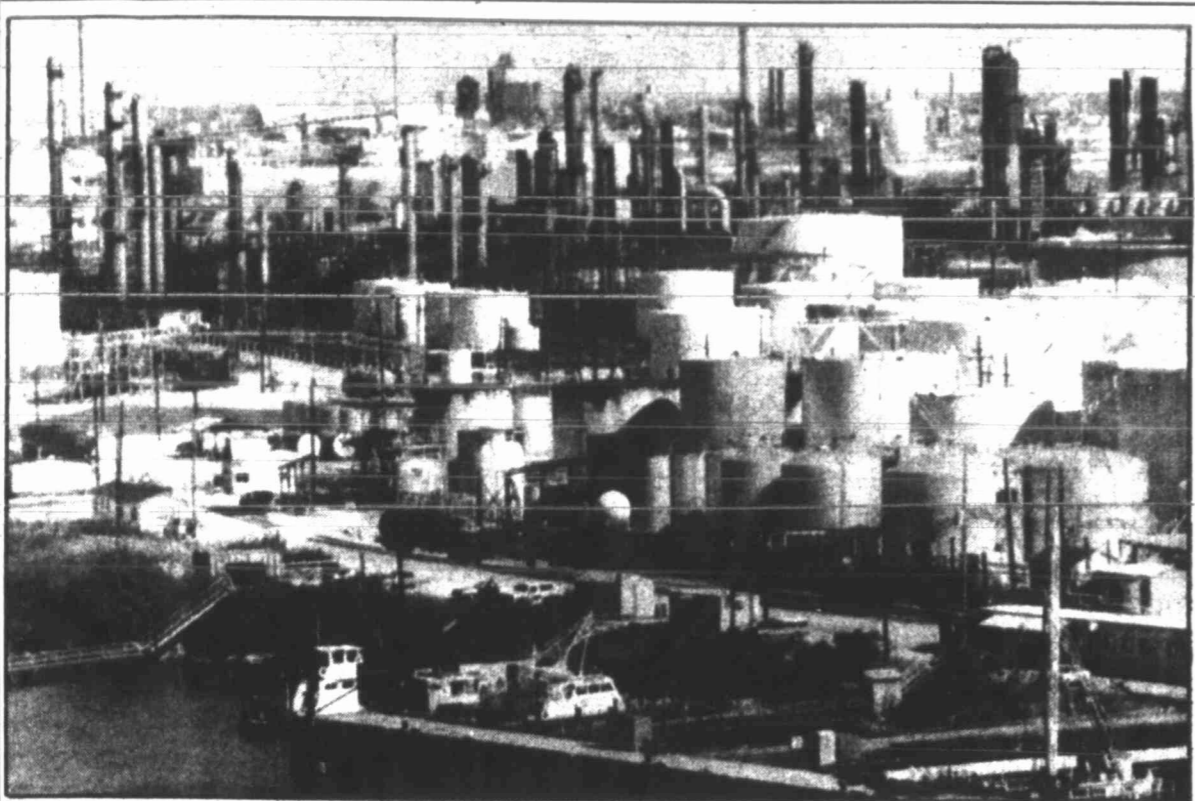
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HOUSTON (AP) — An area chemical plant and three of its employees were charged with penalties in what was the first criminal case for violation of the Texas Water Act. The conviction against Houston Inc. and seven other employees was the first violation ever by a company under environmental law, prosecutors said. The Environmental Protection Agency said the ruling should send a message to industries and companies that deal with chemicals. "This shows that we're putting up with our environmental problems," said U.S. District Judge Hughes. Previously, the agency has prosecuted only civil cases against companies and has not issued criminal judgments. Charges that include stiff jail sentences for employees of the plant industries about how they handled the case. The highest fine against a company under the Clean Water Act was a subsidiary of a firm in Louisiana, officials said. Defense attorneys said his clients were not guilty of the "equivalent" of a crime and may appeal. "We still feel that the government should prosecute for not filing the permit with the government. A jury deliberated over two days before the defendants of the operation of the Seabrook facility returned not guilty on other alleged charges. EPA spokesman Meacham said that the federal government does not tolerate environmental law violations. The defendant of dumping hazardous wastes between the Bayport and the Gulf of Mexico found guilty of and certifying that hazardous. The trial had its kind again dumping chemical wastes without. But Hughes laid charges of conviction against Baytank.

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### Booming Industry

**HOUSTON** — Petrochemical plants along the Houston Ship Channel are booming. Petrochemical plants are operating at full capacity all along the Texas Gulf coast and many have announced expansion plans.

### Houston firm executives face criminal convictions

**HOUSTON (AP)** — A Houston-area chemical storage company and three of its officers face record penalties in what authorities said was the first criminal conviction in Texas for violation of the Clean Water Act.

The conviction of Baytank Houston Inc. and the executives on seven misdemeanor and two felony charges may also mark the largest violation ever under the environmental law, federal officials said.

Prosecutors and officials with the Environmental Protection Agency said the Friday criminal ruling should send a message to industries and waste disposal companies that deal in dangerous chemicals.

"This shows that citizens will not put up with companies destroying our environment," said Paul Rosenzweig, a special U.S. attorney from Washington, D.C.

Baytank and three company executives — Havar Nordberg, executive vice president, Roy Johnson, operations manager, and Donald Gore, an environmental specialist — will face jail terms and fines totaling up to \$14 million when they are sentenced Jan. 9 by U.S. District Judge Lynn N. Hughes.

Previously, the federal government has prosecuted polluters by filing civil charges against companies and hoping for large judgments. Filing criminal charges that include the possibility of stiff jail sentences should prompt industries to be more careful about how they handle chemicals, Rosenzweig said.

The highest judgment to date against a company for violating the Clean Water Act was \$2.3 million to a subsidiary of Browning-Ferris for a spill in Livingston, La., officials said.

Defense attorney Jay J. Madrid said his clients were prosecuted for the "equivalent of jaywalking," and may appeal the decision.

"We still feel that we're being prosecuted for technicalities, for not filing the proper papers with the government," Madrid said.

A jury deliberated seven hours over two days before convicting the defendants of breaking the law in the operation of Baytank's Seabrook facility. The panel also returned not guilty verdicts for two other alleged chemical spills.

EPA spokesman Roger Meacham said the verdict "shows that the federal government will not tolerate violations of environmental laws."

The defendants were found guilty of dumping hazardous chemical wastes between 1983 and 1987 into the Bayport Turning Basin that leads into Galveston Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. They were also found guilty of falsifying reports and certifying toxic wastes as non-hazardous.

The trial had started as the first of its kind against a corporation for dumping chemicals into coastal waters without proper permits.

But Hughes last week dropped 26 charges of ocean dumping against Baytank.

### Court supports parents of learning-disabled

**HOUSTON (AP)** — A federal ruling that Texas school districts must pay physicians and psychologists for diagnostic evaluations of handicapped and learning disabled students is a ray of hope for families, a parents' advocate said.

The U.S. Department of Education-ordered policy change could cost Texas school districts millions of dollars and could affect 370,000 students with disabilities, said Pat Ahern, legal examiner for the Texas Education Agency.

"We are more likely to get good testing through our public schools if they know that faulty testing can and will be challenged by parents at their expense," said parent advocate Dorcas Pohl, whose complaint on behalf of a Houston-area family led to the ruling.

Ms. Ahern told the *Houston Chronicle* the testing normally costs \$500 to \$600 per student. If only 10 percent of the state's handicapped and learning disabled students seek independent evaluations because of the policy change, it would cost local school districts about \$22 million, she said.

Houston-area school districts stand to lose the most money because the greatest number of complaints have come from this area, Ms. Ahern said. She declined to name districts that might be most involved in the disputes.

Before the ruling, TEA allowed school districts a chance to retest students in cases where the validity of tests administered by

district personnel had been questioned.

But the Education of the Handicapped Act states that a parent has the right to an independent educational evaluation at public expense if the parent disagrees with an evaluation obtained by the public agency. This law was the basis of the Department of Education's ruling.

Ms. Ahern said parents may abuse the new policy by telling a school district to pay for a \$500 assessment or risk a hearing that could cost \$5,000 in attorney fees, Ms. Ahern said.

But Ms. Pohl said that in her experience as a mediator between parents and school districts, parents have not abused the independent evaluations.

"Only when it is blatant that a school district has misdiagnosed a child will a parent ask for an independent evaluation," she said.

Ms. Pohl filed the complaint after the Cleveland Independent School District refused to pay for testing of two students whose lack of educational progress led parents to believe school-administered testing was inaccurate or inappropriate.

Mary Andress, mother of one of the children, said that when her son was in the Cleveland schools he failed to make any progress under the educational plan outlined for him as a learning disabled child.

"He is 18 and has the motor skills of a 7-year-old, but the diagnostician said he didn't need special services anymore," Ms. Andress said.

## AIDS panel recommendations include prison sale of condoms

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — The state task force on AIDS Saturday agreed to have condoms made available for sale to Texas prison inmates, but stressed that the recommendation was not "condoning illegal activity in adult correctional settings."

The Legislative Task Force on AIDS also passed recommendations on health education curriculum concerning human immunodeficiency syndrome (HIV), AIDS testing and supplying free hypodermic needles and bleach to help prevent the disease's spread among drug abusers who share needles.

Task force member Gene Harrington said the original recommendation to sell condoms to inmates was ineffective because it did not address the illegality of using condoms in a correctional facility.

"Every correctional institute is going to look at this and say, 'Under our rules, HIV transmission is impossible and so this does not affect us,'" Harrington said.

The Rev. Scott Allen, another task force member, said the board was not condoning sexual activity among inmates, and Harrington suggested rewording the recom-

mendation to read: "While not condoning illegal activity in adult correctional settings, the appropriate adult agency should allow condoms be made available."

The recommendation passed without opposition.

In other action, the task force called on the Legislature to require schools to teach a comprehensive health education curriculum, including instruction on HIV prevention and AIDS.

The panel suggested making the Texas Education Agency responsible for gathering and disseminating education materials and also appointed the agency to help school districts develop HIV-related curricula.

The school districts will have to make the instruction materials available to student's parents for review, but the instruction will not be subject to parents' approval.

Members agreed to prohibiting the release of positive AIDS tests until additional, confirmation tests or other corroborating materials were produced. The use of HIV self-testing kits also were prohibited.

The 19-member task force is scheduled to meet again Dec. 2-3 to

discuss the remaining recommendations. Some controversial issues they will address include:

- Requiring the consent of a person before testing for his/her HIV status;

- Having the state pay for the cost of the expensive drug AZT for AIDS victims who cannot afford it and who do not qualify for Medicaid;

- Creating a high-risk insurance pool for AIDS patients.

Dr. Robert J. Awe, a task force member, said the Texas Medical Association would lobby against an informed consent recommendation in all medical cases.

"Trying to get the TMA to agree to this — it's not going to fly," he said. "They're going to fight it tooth and nail."

Most doctors, Awe explained, test to know how far they should protect themselves from bodily fluids, or to determine whether to perform elective surgery.

"I think the surgeon has every right to refuse elective surgery to patients who test HIV positive," Awe said. However, he added doctors are required under state law to treat all patients in life-or-death circumstances.

### Tribes drop plans toxic dump

**DALLAS (AP)** — The Alabama and Coushatta Indians have scrapped their plans to build a toxic waste incinerator on or next to their reservation in East Texas after receiving intense pressure from opponents.

The incinerator was first proposed last year as a means to bolster the depressed economy of the reservation, about 15 miles east of Livingston near the Big Thicket, a rare woodland sanctuary known for its diversity of plant and animal species. The area's unemployment rate is about 35 percent.

"The Tribal Council discussed it, and they felt there was a fairly widespread negative response among tribal members," said Tribal Administrator Claude Sumner.

"It never came to the point of a vote. But the proposal isn't being pressed forward now, and I don't foresee that happening."

The planned facility, intended to destroy 75,000 tons of chemical wastes a year, would have cost about \$50 million and created as many as 100 jobs.

However, the plan drew immediate opposition from environmentalists, who expressed concern that operation of the incinerator — and transportation of wastes to it — would threaten the Big Thicket.

The 4,600-acre reservation is on the northern end of the thicket.



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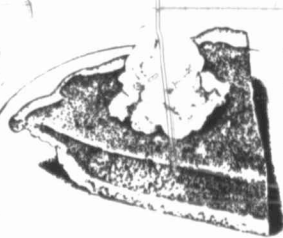


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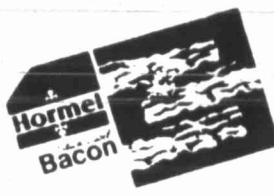
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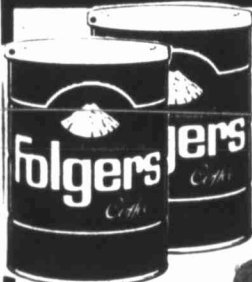
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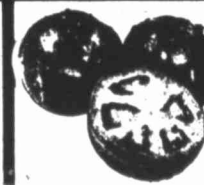
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**CAULIFLOWER**



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FEEDS UP TO 4 PEOPLE!

**Sports Local Steers outla Fren**

By STEVE BELV Sports Editor  
The Big Spring Frenship Tigers then Abner Shellman and the Steers won 61-46 in the Steers Saturday night.  
Shellman, a senior third-quarter Big that saw the Steers Tigers 23-9. Shellman scored 15 points, three pointers, had one blocked shot.  
By the time he over, the Steers led the final period.  
Big Spring was taking a 10-0 lead ship's only score of a free throw by John Steers led 14-1 after minutes of play.  
Shellman fueled lead, scoring 10 Young and sophomore Mike Williams scored baskets for the Steers.  
The Steers' play less to be desired quarter, though, to beat the Big Spring nibbled away at Frenship's M scored on a layup basket and Trey three-pointer, cutting lead to 21-19 with half. Young sunk the Steers a three cushion.  
But in the Steers came out trapping press. Davis and Tony press with their feet.  
At one time B STEERS

**Girls boys**

HERALD STAFF  
PECOS — The School swim team the Pecos Invitational here Saturday team finished the finished fourth.  
Hobbs won with 129 points boys won their score of 178. scored 14 points tallied 44.  
John Webb Spring winner finishing first freestyle with He also gathered finish in the freestyle events.  
Bill Carey freestyle with 13 Bryan Gordon with 129.40. Ch third in the with a time of 5.  
The highest-girl for Big S Clarkson, who 50-yard freestyle 31.56. The 200- of Clarkson, Val Lopez and Deb



Debra McMill Spring swim Steers in the fifth place 200 in the 100 yard



## Local teams victorious

### Steers outlast Frenship

**By STEVE BELVIN**  
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers led the Frenship Tigers 22-19 at the half, then Abner Shellman took charge and the Steers whipped Frenship 61-46 in the Steers' home opener Saturday night.

Shellman, a senior guard, led a third-quarter Big Spring barrage that saw the Steers outscore the Tigers 23-9. Shellman did it all; he scored 15 points, including two-three pointers, had three steals and one blocked shot in the period.

By the time his barrage was over, the Steers led 45-28 going into the final period.

Big Spring went ahead early, taking a 10-0 lead. In fact, Frenship's only score of the quarter was a free throw by John Weese as the Steers led 14-1 after the first eight minutes of play.

Shellman fueled the first quarter lead, scoring 10 points. Doug Young and sophomore forward Mike Williams scored the other baskets for the Steers.

The Steers' play was something less to be desired in the second quarter, though. The Tigers began to beat the Big Spring press, and nibbled away at the lead.

Frenship's Michael Jenkins scored on a layup, Weese hit a basket and Trey Whitton sunk a three-pointer, cutting the Big Spring lead to 21-19 with 1:00 left in the half. Young sunk a foul shot, giving the Steers a three-point halftime cushion.

But in the third quarter the Steers came out smoking with their trapping press. Shellman, Jason Davis and Tony Lewis keyed the press with their quick hands and feet.

At one time Big Spring forced

### Big Spring wins own tourney

**By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ**  
For the Herald

With two tourney victories in hand, the Big Spring Lady Steers claimed their tournament finale and kept the championship trophy at home.

The host squad downed the Lubbock Coronado Lady Mustangs 64-41 in the championship contest.

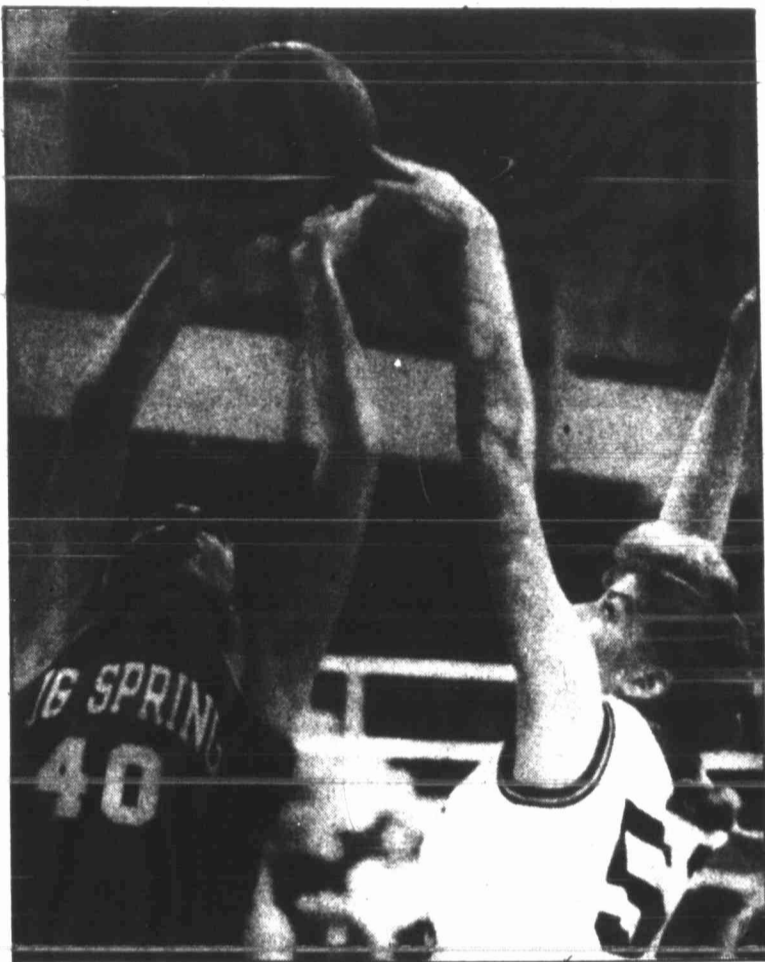
"This is the best game we have played all year. We were up against a good Coronado team and we just flat outthrustled them for four quarters," said Coach C. E. Carmichael. He added "This team has scored in the 90s twice this year and we had to play good defense, for which our team rose to the occasion."

Lady Steer Gisila Spears opened the contest with the first basket of the game, followed by a basket for the visitors to tie the game — for the last time during the tilt. The Lady Steers never looked back, and began to pull away.

With plenty of championship-level tension in the gym, cool hand Spears shot the basketball and hit the boards as necessary, scoring eight points and collecting four rebounds. Tami Wise — named most valuable player in the tourney — denied the Lady Mustangs two shots, as she went high in the air to block their attempts.

In the second quarter, the Lady Steers outscored their opponents 13-2 led by Wise, Spears and teammate Jen Hendleman. The Big Spring five forced 10 turnovers by their opponents, to help reach a lopsided halftime score of 31-10.

In the third quarter the Lady Steers were comfortable trading baskets with their opponents and outscored by a mere one point at 12-11. That didn't stop the fine defense and good ball control by Peggy Smith, who moved the ball in and out of traffic without any turnovers. "Peggy has a knack of moving that ball and she has that special talent, that real drive, which makes her unique," said Carmichael.



Big Spring High School's Tami Wise, in black, battles for a rebound with an unidentified Hereford player during Friday action at the Big Spring Tournament. Wise was voted most valuable player of the tournament, which attracted seven team from the West Texas area.

Free throws controlled most of the final quarter as the visitors tried to keep the clock from moving and hoping the Lady Steers would miss from the charity stripe. Those hopes were dashed, as the host team played spoiler and made 15 of 21 free throws.

**BIG SPRING** — (64) Spears — 3-4-10; Hendleman — 0-8-8; Smith — 3-13-19; Wise — 9-2-20; Knight — 0-6-6; Dower — 0-1-1; **TOTALS** — 15-34-64.

**CORONADO** — (41) Bairos — 0-4-4; Tubbs — 4-0-8; Tobias — 3-2-8; Gregory — 2-2-6; Lanardon — 2-0-4; Clark — 3-2-8; Yee — 1-2-3; **TOTALS** — 15-11-41.

**Saturday results** — Coronado 74, Estacado 69; Consolation — Hereford 71, Parkland 38; 3rd Place — Estacado 69, Lubbock High 43; 2nd Place — Coronado 41; 1st Place — Big Spring 64.

**All-tournament honors:** Jill Rostad, Lubbock High; Deandra Brown, Estacado; Carmen Brockman, Hereford; Vickie Clark, Coronado; Peggy Smith, Big Spring; MVP — Tami Wise, Big Spring.

### Queens nip Odessa in finals of Classic

**By STEVE BELVIN**  
Sports Editor

It was a very fruitful weekend for the Howard College Hawk-Queens. The Queens capped it all off by defeating the Odessa College Lady Wranglers 66-65 in the finals of the Hawk-Queen Classic Saturday night.

With the win the Queens might have very well served warning to the rest of their Western Junior College Athletic Conference foes. Odessa is the defending conference champion. It marked the first time Howard has beaten Odessa in two years.

The Queens got the win with a hard-nose 2-3 zone and a all-out effort. Their were many heroines in the win, particularly post player Shannon Lawson, who was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Lawson caught fire in the second half, making all-five of her field goal attempts to go along with 10 rebounds. She finished the contest with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Then there was the play of guard Tessa Hood. The spunky freshman from Tahoka finished the contest with 11 points, four assists and three steals.

Howard also got great play from reserves Linda Waters, Candice Boyd and Kristen Hedlund. Boyd and Waters sparked a first half Howard comeback when it seemed Odessa would have an easy victory.

The OC press gave Howard problems from the start. In the first five minutes of play, Howard got off just five shots, turning the ball over seven times. Guard Angela Meadough and forward Lisa Dumas sparked the press with several steals. Forward Lawanna Bonner scored three quick baskets and Howard trailed 13-2 after five minutes of play.

Then Howard coach Don Stevens



inserted Boyd and Waters into the game, and things began to pick up for the Queens. Lawson made a bank shot, Boyd scored on a driving layup, Hood nailed a three-pointer, then got a steal which resulted in a Boyd layup. Lawson made two free throws, tying the game at 13 apiece with 11:06 left in the first half.

From then on it was a battle to the end, with Howard holding the upper hand most of the time. Howard led 33-30 at the half as the Lady Wranglers stayed close via the foul line. During one stint in the first half, Odessa scored 11 straight points from the foul line.

In the second half the Queens appeared to be on the verge of blowing the visitors away. Lawson converted a three-point play, Hood hit a short jumper and Lawson sunk two foul shots, giving the Queens a 50-40 lead with 11 minutes left in the game. But OC battled back, cutting the deficit to 52-50 with 7:53 remaining.

The Howard made another surge

Queens page 2-B

### Girl swimmers third, boys fourth at Pecos

**HERALD STAFF REPORT**

**PECOS** — The Big Spring High School swim team participated in the Pecos Invitational Swim Meet here Saturday, and the girls' team finished third while the boys finished fourth.

Hobbs won the girls division with 129 points, while Andrews' boys won their division with a score of 178. Big Spring's girls scored 14 points while the boys tallied 44.

John Webb was the lone Big Spring winner in the meet, finishing first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:01.08. He also gathered a second-place finish in the 400 and 500-yard freestyle events.

Bill Carey finished second in diving with 135.25 points while Bryan Gorden finished fourth with 129.40. Chris Fuqua finished third in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 55.06.

The highest-placing individual girl for Big Spring was Erika Clarkson, who finished fifth in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 31.56. The 200-yard medley team of Clarkson, Valerie Hagen, Sally Lopez and Debra McMillan also

finished fifth in their event with a time of 2:35.

**TEAM TOTALS**

**Girls**  
1. Hobbs, 129; 2. Carlsbad, 103; 3. Big Spring, 14; 4. NMMI, 14; 5. Andrews, 12; 6. Seminole, 8.

**Boys**  
1. Andrews, 178; 2. Pecos, 60; 3. NMMI, 50; 4. Big Spring, 44; 5. Carlsbad, 32; 6. Hobbs, 21; 7. Seminole, 1.

**BIG-SPRING FINISHES**

**Girls**  
200-yd. Medley Relay — (Clarkson, Hagen, Lopez and McMillan) 5th.  
200-yd. freestyle — Michele Hewitt, 10th.  
50-yd. freestyle — Erika Clarkson, 5th; Dena Perez, 12th.  
Diving — Amy Weaver, 6th.  
100-yd. freestyle — Perez, 12th.  
500-yd. freestyle — Hewitt, 5th.  
100-yd. backstroke — Clarkson, 8th.  
100-yd. breaststroke — Hagen, 8th; McMillan, 11th.

**Boys**  
200-yd. freestyle — Webb, 1st.  
200-yd. IM — Jesus Villalobos, 8th; Shane Higgins, 9th.  
50-yard freestyle — Fuqua, 3rd.  
Diving — Carey, 2nd; Gorden, 4th.  
100-yd. fly — Jay Proffitt, 11th.  
100-yd. freestyle — Fuqua, 3rd.  
500-yd. freestyle — Webb, 2nd; Ricky Grimsley, 8th.  
100-yd. backstroke — Diaz, 3rd; Heath Stuteville, 8th.  
100-yd. breaststroke — Russ Roten, 8th; Higgins, 11th.  
400-yd. freestyle relay — Webb, Fuqua, Diaz and Gorden, 2nd; roten Proffitt, Villalobos and Grimsley, 7th.

### Bearkats demolish Sanderson in playoffs

**By STEVE BELVIN**  
Sports Editor

**MCCAMEY** — The Garden City Bearkats unveiled the Sanderson Eagles their own version of "Nightmare on Elm Street" Friday night. But this football game could be titled "Nightmare at McCamey Badger Stadium" as the Bearkats plucked the Eagles 50-6 in Class A area playoff action.

Simply put, the Bearkats were awesome.

The 8-A runners-up did whatever they wanted to do with the 7-A champion Eagles. Perhaps Garden City's only negative point of the whole game was that it allowed Sanderson to score in the fourth quarter. That ended a string of 14 scoreless quarters allowed by the Bearkats.

Garden City was an opportunistic team. Its fierce defense caused six Sanderson turnovers, which the Bearkats converted into 37 points.

Garden City clearly dominated the game, racking up more than 400 yards total offense, while limiting Sanderson to 223.

Garden City led 23-0 at the half, and totally put the game out of reach by scoring on all four possessions in the third quarter; two TD's came after turnovers.

Sanderson fumbled the ball three times in the first half. Following the turnovers, the Bearkats drove 23 and 43 yards for touchdowns, and got a 27-yard field goal from Codie Scott for another score.

So potent was the Garden City offense that tailback Tony Ramirez had gained 121 yards by halftime. By the time he exited in the third quarter, he had 144 yards in 24 car-



**TONY RAMIREZ**

ries. Fullback Weldon Hillger also had a banner night, gaining 110 yards in 13 carries.

When Garden City wanted to pass, they did so with ease. Codie Scott, who exited early in the fourth quarter, completed eight of 10 passes for 122 yards. Twin brother and wide receiver Jodie Scott snagged three passes for 65 yards. Juan Morales totaled four catches for 44 yards.

The Garden City defense was led by linebacker Hillger, who had an interception; defensive back Darren Jost, who also picked off a pass; freshman end Tony Aragon and 245-pound tackle Efrain Mier. Sanderson's lone TD was scored by Robert Flores early in the fourth quarter. Flores, who has gained more than 1,300 yards this season, ran for 134 yards in 18 car-



**CODIE SCOTT**

ries. But he paid the price, fumbling the ball three times, all leading to Garden City scores.

Garden City coach Sam Scott was all smiles after the win. "I don't guess we did anything wrong. We scored 50 points and held our opposition to six."

"We didn't take them lightly because we haven't been to the playoffs in a long time. You take nothing for granted. We fear nobody but respect everybody."

Garden City advances to regional competition with an 9-1 record. Sanderson concludes its season with a 7-4 mark.

Garden City will play White Deer, a 36-14 winner over Plains, at

G-City	Team Stats	Sanderson
23	First downs	14
320	Yds. Rushing	195
122	Yds. Passing	26
8 of 12	Pass Comp.	2 of 9
2	Int. By	0
1-26	Punts	2-41
1-1	Fum.-Lost	5-4
4-30	Penalties	2-30

**Score by Quarters**

G-City	Sanderson
12	11
27	0
50	0
50	6

8 p.m. Friday at Lubbock's Lowery Field.

**Individual Leaders** — Rushing — Sanderson — Robert Flores 18-134; Chris Hall 10-20; Garden City — Tony Ramirez 24-144; Weldon Hillger 13-110; Mario Aguilar 7-33; Passing — Sanderson — David Escalada 2-6-20; Robert Flores 9-3-9; Garden City — C. Scott 8-10-122; Allen Hoelscher 0-2-0; Receiving — Sanderson — Robert Flores 1-20; Javiel Flores 1-8; Garden City — J. Scott 3-65; Juan Morales 4-44.

**SCORING SUMMARY**

1st Qrt. — G-City: C. Scott seven-yard run, PAT fail, 4-02.

1st Qrt. — G-City: Ramirez two-yard run, try for two fail, :04.

2nd Qrt. — G-City: C. Scott 20-yd pass to J. Scott, C. Scott pass to Morales for conversion, 8:58.

2nd Qrt. — G-City: C. Scott 27-yd. field goal :04.

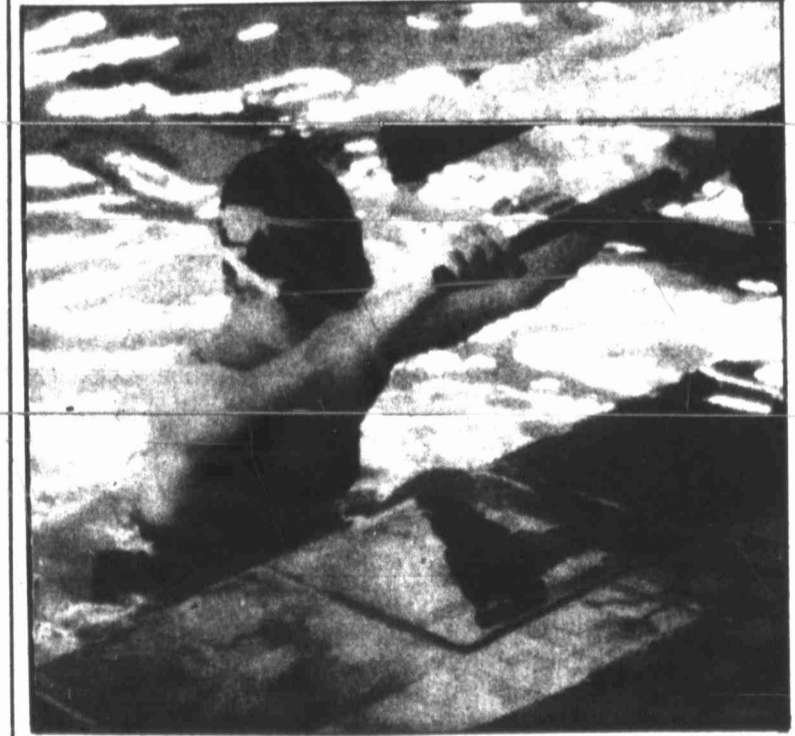
3rd Qrt. — G-City: Ramirez one-yd. run, C. Scott PAT, 7:18.

3rd Qrt. — G-City: C. Scott 21-yd. pass to Morales, PAT fail, 5:23.

3rd Qrt. — G-City: Ramirez, three-yd. run, C. Scott PAT, 4:27.

3rd Qrt. — G-City: Hillger, 10-yd. run, C. Scott PAT, 2:24.

4th Qrt. — Sanderson: R. Flores four-yard run, try for two failed, 9:51.



Debra McMillan, shown here getting ready for a race in the Big Spring swim meet two weeks ago, scored points for the Lady Steers in the Pecos Invitational Saturday. McMillan swam on the fifth place 200 yard medley relay team, and she also finished 11th in the 100 yard breaststroke.

### Former A&M back recants hush money statement

**By JACK KEEVER**  
Associated Press Writer

**COLLEGE STATION** — Former Texas A&M running back George Smith on Saturday recanted his statements in taped interviews with a reporter in which he said A&M coach Jackie Sherrill paid him to keep quiet about NCAA rules violations.

"I called A&M as soon as I knew the story was going to come out. The information in the story is not true, and I told A&M I'd come to College Station to straighten everything out," Smith said at a news conference Saturday.

The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story Friday by reporter Doug Bedell that in eight hours of taped interviews, Smith said Sherrill paid him \$4,400

in cash and money orders since November 1986.

Smith read for about four minutes from a prepared text and then answered reporters' questions for about five minutes.

"It certainly was not hush money. I put great emphasis on that. It was not hush money," Smith said.

Smith said much of what he told Bedell was not true. It was to be used as a script for a movie, he said.

"Bedell was to compare a proposal for the book and send it to agents and give me a copy of the manuscript," Smith said.

Smith said he received \$1,000 to \$1,400 from Sherrill that he considered a loan, since at the time he received the money he was not a student-athlete at A&M. He said he

planned to return the money as soon as he was able to do so.

Ralph Langer, vice president and executive editor of The Dallas Morning News, said in a statement released after the news conference that the newspaper reported accurately what Smith said took place.

"We have approximately eight hours of taped interviews with George Smith. We have a signed statement from him that the information he gave us was true," Langer said.

"Reporter Doug Bedell and Smith had a separate personal contract to develop a book proposal and submit it to a publisher and-or agent. Such a proposal was submitted to an agent and to Smith in October.

"That contract specifies that nothing was ever to be paid to Smith for information to be used in any book or for stories in The Dallas Morning News even though he had requested such payment," the newspaper executive said.

Concerning Smith's denial that some of the funds paid him constituted hush money, Langer said, Smith said in a taped interview on the morning of Oct. 21, "... all that was to keep me quiet for another couple months."

The last payment from Sherrill, according to Smith, came on Sept. 27, 1988, four days after an announcement that the NCAA was placing Texas A&M on probation for numerous rules violations, the most serious involving former quarterback Kevin Murray.

NOV 20 1988











# Business update

## Money-losing Eastern pays millions to Continental

MIAMI (AP) — Quarterly reports showing money-losing Eastern Airlines paid more than \$36 million to non-union sister carrier Continental Airlines as it agitated a labor leader locked in contract mediation.

Eastern spokesman Robin Matell called a \$17.5 million payment to Continental in September for frequent flier redemptions "a perfectly legitimate transaction." Another \$19 million went to Continental for strike contingency services, according to Eastern's latest quarterly filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Another \$21.1 million loan went to Bar Harbour Airlines, a commuter carrier also related to Eastern.

"We're talking about \$50 million more that is being upstreamed, and yet they continue going out and telling the world this horror story about their financial problems," Charles E. Bryan, district president of the Machinists, Eastern's largest union, told a meeting of labor leaders Wednesday.

Texas Air Corp., parent of both Eastern and Continental, announced recently that the strike contingency program is being discontinued because management doesn't consider an Eastern strike likely. Eastern's Machinists and management have been in federal mediation over the union's contract since January.

Bryan and other union leaders charge Texas Air Corp. Chairman Frank Lorenzo has been bleeding away Eastern's assets since he took over two years ago.

Eastern has paid Texas Air tens of millions of dollars in management fees, along with fees for use of the computerized reservations system that formerly belonged to Eastern and now is a separate Texas Air subsidiary.

Eastern's SEC report also said Texas Air paid \$16 million in expenses to Eastern left over from its 1986 takeover.

Eastern, awaiting final approval of a \$365 million sale of its Northeast shuttle to New York developer Donald Trump, said it must make such asset sales to stay alive, unless it can reduce labor costs. Eastern has reported \$233 million in net losses through three quarters this year.

Eastern officials will meet today with French, British and German lenders to reschedule \$300 million in loans to avoid a technical default that could result in lenders demanding quicker payments.

"This situation has happened in the past," said Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak. "We don't expect it to be a problem."

Eastern said in its SEC report that it may not meet standards for tangible net worth and capitalization set by its lenders for that part of its overall \$2.3 billion debt.

Bryan has met with Lorenzo and urged him to sell the carrier to an employee-backed group, but Texas Air says Eastern isn't for sale.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

**INSPECTION OFFICE NOTICE**  
THE INSPECTION OFFICE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, LOCATED IN CITY HALL, CORNER OF EAST FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, ANNOUNCES NEW HOURS FOR ISSUING OF ALL TYPES OF CONSTRUCTION PERMITS. THE INSPECTION OFFICE WILL ISSUE PERMITS FROM THE HOURS OF 1:00 P.M. TIL 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, ONLY. THE NEW SCHEDULE IS ONLY A TEMPORARY BASIS.  
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RED WING SHOES



**Biodegradable bags**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Poly-Tech Inc. Chairman Robert Doernbach displays a sample from his company's new line of plastic bags. The bags will decompose upon being exposed to sunlight for a minimum of seven days.

## TEC: One-third Texans functionally illiterate

AUSTIN (AP) — One out of three Texans lacks the reading, speaking, writing and computational skills necessary for life's everyday situations, according to the Texas Employment Commission. The commission said the Texas Department of Commerce had estimated that illiteracy costs the state \$17.12 billion a year through lost income, missed tax revenue, unemployment insurance, adult training and education.

**HUBERT JEAN-LOUIS, M.D. ANNOUNCES**  
The Closure of his office as of December 10th of this year. I want to take this opportunity to acknowledge and to thank those who throughout the years, have put their trust in me or have shown their support and kindness in one way or another — I want you all to know I will miss you. God Bless You.  
Hubert Jean-Louis

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**ENERGAS**

## Quota disputes impede OPEC

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The continuing dispute between Iran and Iraq over each other's OPEC production quota remains a threat to cartel ministers' attempts to limit the cartel's output and boost world crude oil prices. Officials of eight of the 13 nations that make up the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were meeting among themselves today to try to arrange a new production accord. The ministers met for about an hour Thursday evening in a joint session of two cartel committees, and were likely to resume committee discussions Saturday, officials said. Indonesian Energy Minister Ginandjar Kartasmita gave the talks a 50-50 chance of success. "It's not an easy task," said Venezuelan Energy Minister Julio Cesar Gil. "(But) it's required." On Monday, all 13 oil ministers will meet at OPEC headquarters in Vienna for their winter meeting. The ministers want all members to agree on new production ceilings that would end the current cheating that has added millions of barrels of oil a day to an already glutted world market. Officials fear that failure to draw up a new accord will send crude prices into a tailspin. Prices are running \$4 or more below the cartel's benchmark of \$18 a barrel. The main obstacle to an agreement, officials say, is the long-running quota dispute between Iraq and Iran. The rivals, who agreed to an August cease-fire in their 8-year-old war, both want more oil revenues to help pay the costs of rebuilding their damaged economies. Iraq in the past has refused to abide by an OPEC quota, saying it wanted the same, higher level against granting Iraq an equal share. Iraqi Oil Minister Issam Abdul Raheem al-Chalabi told reporters before Thursday's closed-door meeting, "It's very clear our position hasn't changed." Iraq had said during an OPEC meeting last month in Madrid, Spain, that it would not accept a ceiling that was a barrel less than Iran's. Analysts estimate Iraq has been producing at least 2.6 million barrels a day, an amount that could hit 3.7 million barrels next year with completion of a new pipeline through Saudi Arabia to the Red Sea. Its quota under a 1986 agreement was 1.5 million barrels a day. Iran also is believed to have exceeded its quota of 2.4 million barrels. Iran's oil chief, Gholamreza

Aghazadeh, initially waved away reporters but then told Japanese journalists he had "come here to reach an agreement so I try." A member of one OPEC delegation said earlier on condition of anonymity that Iran would not agree to the same level as Iraq. Iran, he said, has proposed that its quota reflect a higher domestic demand of some 1 million barrels a day. Iraqi internal demand is estimated at 300,000 barrels a day, he said. The current OPEC production agreement, stemming from 1986, sets a total cartel production ceiling of 15 million barrels a day, excluding Iraq. The International Energy Agency estimated in its Monthly Oil Market Report that the cartel's production jumped to almost 21.1 million barrels a day in October. Influential Saudi Arabia has widened its output to more than 6 million barrels a day, analysts estimate, well above its daily quota of 4.3 million barrels. A new production agreement for all 13 members, officials said, could total around 19 million barrels a day. Nations making up the price evolution and long-term strategy committees, which met Thursday, are Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Nigeria, Indonesia, Venezuela, Iraq, Iran and Kuwait.

## Coke revives vintage glass bottle

ATLANTA (AP) — The Coca-Cola Co., hoping to catch lightning in a bottle, is selling short Cokes in vintage, 6 1/2-ounce glass bottles for the holidays, 51 years after its fancy "Christmas bottles" last appeared on store shelves. The bottle, patented on Dec. 25, 1923, will be sold in six-pack carriers that are replicas of ones used in 1957 which carried the slogan, "Sign of Good Taste." The carriers will be in a corrugated case similar to wooden crates first used in the 1930s. Inside will be Coke Classic, the soft drink's traditional formula, not the revamped version the company introduced in 1985. "The 6 1/2-ounce bottle is always identified with Coke," said Georgia Camp, a spokeswoman for Coca-Cola USA. The packages will be available only in limited areas — Atlanta, New York state and parts of the Midwest — but if successful, may return next year to a wider audience, she said. The bottles are heavier than today's 6 1/2-ounce bottle, which itself is available in only about 65 percent of the country. In addition, the markings on the familiar greenish, hour-glass-shaped bottle are raised and unpainted, unlike today's versions which are flat and white. There are differences between the reproduction and the original. "The glass is not as thick a glass," said Coke's official historian, Phil Mooney.

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**The Big Spring Florist Association cordially invite you to attend their Annual Christmas Open House Sunday November 20, 1988 at 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.**  
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NOV 20 1988

## Entries plentiful for doublespeak awards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Doctors at a Philadelphia hospital described a patient's death as a "diagnostic misadventure of a high magnitude."

The 5,000 workers at a Chrysler AMC plant found out a new "career alternative enhancement program" meant their plant was closing and they were out of jobs.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, referred to capital punishment as "our society's recognition of the sanctity of human life."

These are some examples of what the nation's English teachers Friday recognized as the year's worst doublespeak.

"We're corrupting what language is supposed to do, and that's communicate," said William Lutz, a Rutgers University professor who headed the public doublespeak committee of the National Council of Teachers of English, based in Urbana, Ill. "We cannot function without language."

First prize in the 1988 Doublespeak awards went to U.S. military officials for their explanations of the July 3 downing of an Iranian airliner by the U.S. Vincennes in the Persian Gulf.

Lutz said both officials' reports and a news conference on the incident were filled with "the doublespeak of omission, distortion, contradiction and misdirection."

The report censored essential information and did not contain "something as basic and important as a map showing the course, over time, of the Vincennes, its sister ships, the Iranian airliner and the gunboats."

Even so, Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci told the public, "We chose not to withhold anything," Lutz said.

An anonymous Reagan administration official captured second place for denying that the administration had covered up Honduran military officials' involvement in drug crimes.

The spokesman said: "It wasn't that there was a cover-up. It's just that people knew certain questions shouldn't be asked."

Though nearly impossible to pick a favorite doublespeak, Lutz said the stockbroker's description of the October 1987 crash as a "fourth quarter equity retreat" deserved recognition for "sheer chutzpah."

Lutz said there is no shortage of doublespeak.

"You have to start laughing at these turkeys," said Lutz. "Reject it. What do you do when you buy a toaster and it's broken? Take it back. Think of yourself as a consumer of language."

## Country-western music increases drinking rate

PHOENIX (AP) — Drinkers in country-western bars pour their alcohol down faster to "wailing, lonesome, self-pitying music," and patrons tend to step up the action when the music picks up the pace, a researcher says.

And despite laws to the contrary, bartenders continue to serve patrons they believe to be drunk, James Schaefer of the University of Minnesota told the American Anthropological Association meeting here.

The findings came from a 10-year study by Schaefer and a team of other anthropologists of a bar in Missoula, Mont., a lumber- and paper-milling town. It was supplemented by study of about 2,000 groups of one to nine people in 65 similar saloons in the Minneapolis area over the past three years.

Schaefer even wrote a country-western song on the subject, beginning:

"Joe, don't play that slow country music."

"I drink more, and think sore, and sing right along..."

"No doubt about it," Schaefer said Thursday. "Country and Western can be a prescription for trouble among people with little self-control."

One reason, he said, is the lyrics: sad songs about lost love, personal freedom, truck driving and the solace of drinking.

The songs and lyrics of Hank Williams, Jimmy Rodgers, Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash, Merle Haggard, Jerry Jeff Walker, Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings were particularly powerful drinking inducements, Schaefer found.

Their songs celebrate heavy drinking by making heroes out of drunks, he added.

In contrast, he said, "rock 'n' roll singers don't glorify anything or anyone" and their music doesn't seem to have the same effect.

But in the country-western bars, "slower music went with faster drinking," Schaefer said. "Hard drinkers prefer listening to slower-paced, wailing, lonesome, self-pitying music generally during slow times in the bar."

"They seemed to prefer bold, macho, strong-beat-based music when the action scene in the bar picks up."

And they use the music as a "mood-selection device" — picking out three or four songs on a jukebox, he said, explaining that the music maintains "the normative flow of emotions and the rhythm of activity — sort of like the sound track in a movie."

"As the mood and tempo of the songs filtered through the bar, key actors could be seen changing the level and intensity of their drinking activity," said Schaefer, who heads his university's drug- and alcohol-abuse program.

"Drinkers need to learn how to drink smarter," he said.



**Picasso painting sold**  
 NEW YORK — Pablo Picasso's "Maternity," a painting in blue of a mother kissing her son, sold at auction for \$24.75 million, the third-highest price ever paid for a work of art.

## Child-care resources inadequate for new law

WASHINGTON — States must proceed cautiously in implementing the new federal welfare reform laws, according to child-care advocates who say there is not enough safe, affordable day care to serve children whose parents will be required to enter work or training programs.

"We will have a major crisis if we really move wholesale to implement the provisions of the new act," said New York Statewide Youth Advocacy Director Eve Brooks.

Brooks made the comments here Friday in the second day of a two-day conference on early childhood education sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education.

"We're not trying to hold up a good training program, but we don't want them to move helterskelter," she said.

The overhaul of the nation's welfare system, hailed by many as the most significant accomplishment of the 100th Congress, requires states to establish education, training and employment programs to help welfare recipients move off of public assistance and into productive jobs.

Its "workfare" provision, included at the insistence of President Reagan, requires welfare recipients to participate in the training program or perform volunteer work unless they have a child three years old or younger.

In addition, the Family Support Act of 1988 requires states to guarantee child care, transportation and other services needed to help welfare recipients make the successful transition to independence. It requires states to provide child-care and health insurance for 12 months after a client finds a job.

"The act has a provision that says states don't have to move quickly. There have to be adequate services in place and one of those services is child care," Brooks said.

In her own state of New York, she estimated that as many as 150,000 children age 3 to 5 will need day-care when their welfare-dependent parents are required to enter workfare programs. That is more than the entire number of slots in state-licensed facilities, most of which already are full, she said. Congressional aides said there are no reliable statistics to gauge the potential need nationwide.

## Cats claw past dogs as the favorite pet

CHICAGO (AP) — This country isn't going to the dogs. In fact, more Americans now consider a cat the "purr-foot" pet, and birds are soaring in popularity.

For the first time ever, cats are more popular with American pet owners, apparently because of the advent of the yuppie, the American Veterinary Medical Association said Wednesday.

"With more and more apartment living, a cat is just a better pet to own. A dog needs a lot of attention. A person has to hurry from work to walk a dog," Karen Gayzer, marketing director for the AVMA, said in a telephone interview.

The U.S. cat population reached an estimated 54.6 million at the end of 1987, compared with 52.4 million dogs, according to a study of 40,000 households by Charles Research Group of Overland Park, Kan.

Birds are moving up in the rankings faster than any other creature. The number of pet birds rose 24 percent, from 10.4 million to 12.9 million, between 1983, when a previous survey was taken, and the new study.

"A bird is even more of a yuppie pet," said Dr. Ann Clark, an AVMA veterinarian. "The big birds are not cheap. The more exotic ones cost thousands of dollars."

The U.S. cat population increased 4.6 percent and the dog population declined 5.8 percent between the two studies, said the AVMA, based in suburban Schaumburg.

"People used to get a cat or bird until they could get a 'real' pet, but people are finding out that cats and birds are real pets," said Ms. Clark.

"Some of the big, exotic birds live 60 or 70 years, bringing pleasure to two or three generations of one family," she said.

The total number of cats, dogs, birds and horses kept by Americans increased less than 1 percent to 126 million.

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**Life**

Soccer officials action from photo above. Downtown I Fibertex tear ball in the right attempts to block unidentified photo.

**Owl**

Soda

Ed Traywick star





# Going for the goal

For 333 area children, Saturday was the conclusion of the Big Spring Soccer Association's season. The players, whose ages ranged from three to 12 years old, played on the three new fields east of the SWCID campus. This pictorial shows some of the action that happened during the past ten weeks of the season.



Soccer official Alan Partee watches action from a game before he officiates another game in the photo above. Members of the Downtown Lions Club and Fibertex teams chase after the ball in the right photo. Lane Corley attempts to block a shot from an unidentified player in the far right photo.



# Owner keeps doors open despite troubles



Ed Traywick stands in his Waco convenience store.

Associated Press photo

WACO — Ed Traywick owns a convenience store. There's nothing easy about his job.

He works seven days a week, 12 hours a day — helped out by his wife, Marie, and two sons, Patrick and Michael — at Traywick's Qwik Trip, situated on a sliver of concrete in a north Waco neighborhood infested with crime.

"They talk about a police officer's job being stressful," he said. "At least they've got two days a week off. When you get a store like this, you have to marry it. You have to be with it all the time."

Traywick accepts his store for better or worse — but not people who steal from it.

He said he recently was visited by a 15-year-old boy who pumped \$15 worth of gasoline into a car, then jumped in the back seat as the driver fled.

Later, the boy wanted to make restitution. There was just one catch. To get the money owed him, Traywick had to agree to drop criminal charges. Traywick refused.

The boy was charged with theft under \$20. The city of Waco stands to gain \$151 in fines. Traywick will get nothing. He can live with the arrangement.

"There's still a lot of people who believe stealing is wrong," he said.

"I hope I'm not the only one."

Some might think Traywick is hardhearted. He doesn't. He'll agree his heart isn't what it used to be. To understand why he feels like he does about crime and why he works so hard, you have to go back to Sept. 1, 1980.

Even then, Traywick rarely took time off. His father, Edward Anderson Traywick, 65, a retired General Tire employee, relieved him on Friday and Saturday mornings.

The Labor Day weekend of 1980, the older Traywick couldn't work his regular shift. His Texas National Guard unit had a get-together in Dallas. When he returned Sept. 1, he called his son and offered to work the evening shift, joking that he needed the money.

Tired from working nonstop, a grateful younger Traywick accepted his father's offer.

At about 11 p.m., a man entered the store, pointed a gun at the older Traywick, rifled the cash drawer of \$100, forced him to lie on the floor and shot him once in the chest. The robber then shot the older Traywick's wife, Lillian, in the right forearm and daughter, Evelyn, in the shoulder.

Traywick died in the store. Thomas Graves, 19, was convicted of killing Traywick and two

other people on the same night, and given three stacked life sentences.

"Since my dad was killed, I kinda feel I need to be here all the time," Traywick said. "If someone is hurt, I'd rather it be me than someone else in my family."

For a time after his father's death, Traywick got out of the convenience store business. He didn't stay away long, though.

"It's the only thing I know," he said. "Plus my kids are getting ready for college. I wanted to give them that opportunity. I decided to go back into business again. I want to work five years and get out and start enjoying life. Right now, I'm just trying to make it."

From his seat behind the counter, Traywick can see 18th Street as it unfolds in the direction of McLennan Community College. He can tick off the crimes suffered by the stores in view. A shoe store lost \$500 worth of shoes; a car care center had its state inspection stickers stolen; a bar has been broken into four times recently; a fire extinguisher company had the battery ripped out of its truck.

Waco police have at least 18 reports detailing thefts and other criminal activity committed at Traywick's store this year.

A sense of helplessness pervades the area, he said.

# Local girl experiences life in the big city



Air Force Sgt. Karen Matteson

By **LEWIS K. PARSON**  
Special to the Herald

**RAF ALCONBURY, England** — Enter the mythical parallel universe, where mirrored images mock our movements in reverse, the place where things aren't the way they ought to be — but then again, they are. Just remember to stay to the left.

For American service members stationed in England, all is not what it appears to be. Sure their hosts speak English, well, sort of. Football isn't exactly football even though it seems is, and this business of driving from the right side of the car, down the left side of the street...

While most visions of the mother country come from the Rolling Stones and James Bond, life in England for an American can be "a bit of a bugger, eh mate?"

Air Force Sgt. Karen K. Matteson, 23, daughter of Ralph and Elaine Matteson, 4210 Calvin St., can testify to the often contradictory customs and cultures encountered by Americans in England.

"The British people are quite nice and the landscape is magnificent, but the only major problem is some of the people seem to dislike Americans as a whole. All in all, I think the British are very nice people," Matteson said.

Matteson, an administrative supervisor, is stationed with 496th Reconnaissance Technical Squadron at Royal Air Force Base, Alconbury.

Alconbury is tucked away in a small rural community hours north of London on the flatlands of East Anglia, that part of the country known as "the bulge."

Officially a Royal Air Force installation, it dates back to 1942 when it was occupied by a U.S. B-24 bomber unit. Currently, the base is primarily occupied and controlled by the U.S. Air Force.

Its primary mission is playing host to American reconnaissance elements and while the area retains much of its English country charm, there are some pitfalls.

"To put it simply, the British weather is dreadful," Matteson remarked. "Unlike what you see in the movies, the problem isn't fog, the most regular thing you'll experience is rain."

At work, Matteson can be found performing her duties providing administrative support to several different sections of the squadron.

Despite the foreign environment, young Americans stationed in England are certainly having their effect on the local culture, as well as learning some new things themselves.

Many have organized and taken part in American-style football, softball, and play in local soccer (English football) leagues. Another American custom quickly becoming a favorite among the locals is the American-style outdoor barbecue.

"I spend my off-duty time traveling or going to local sites. I've been to nine countries so far and I plan to go to one or two more," Matteson said.

Perhaps, living and working in England required more adjusting than most Americans though would be necessary in another English speaking country.

However, as their newly found friends might say, "They're doing bloody well."

## Policies

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the *Big Spring Herald*. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the *Herald* no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle

department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the *Herald*, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, *Big Spring Herald*, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Information of engagement announcements should be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the *Herald* anytime after the engagement is a reality. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to the *Herald*. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

## ON YOUR FEET

Dr. CARLOS DIMIDIJIAN — Podiatrist

### TREATING HAMMER TOES

You may have a hammer toe condition if some of your toes overlap, underlap, or are contracted in some way, causing you pain when you walk, especially when wearing shoes. This condition can often be treated successfully in a surgical procedure performed by your podiatrist. If the condition is considered minor, it may be performed in your podiatrist's office. Or he may decide that the operation can best be performed in a hospital. Care will be taken that enough time is allowed for healing, before you resume your normal activities.

For good post-operative results, your feet will have to be properly supported without incurring any restriction of joint motion. Sometimes post-operative treatment will also include physiotherapy, exercises, and podiatric padding and strapping. This is done to assist the healing process and to rehabilitate the affected muscles and joints. These procedures can also help prevent future problems. When your toes are completely healed, you will probably be able to wear shoes of your choice — free of the pain the hammer toe condition has caused.

\*\*\*

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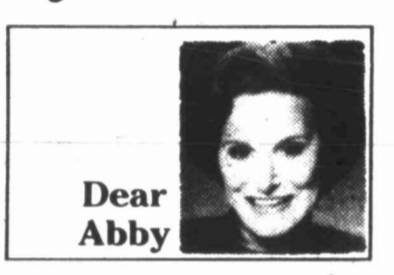
## Woman's story has unhappy ending

**DEAR ABBY:** I was the other woman again. I'm 35 years old, still single, very attractive, and suffering through my third affair. The age-old story — worked for a businessman, his mid-life crisis, a close working relationship, his vulnerability and mine. He said he loved me, yet I knew he had a good wife and a loving family. So, where am I now?

I lost my job because of the mess, and I'm alone again. Someone said you once printed a classic letter about women who have "affairs" with married men and the usual outcome.

Please print it again. Maybe I'll learn that life is indeed too short to be miserable, and it will lessen the pain. Also, I am sure that there are others who are either in a relationship of that kind — or contemplating one — and they could learn from it.

**THREE-TIME LOSER**  
**DEAR LOSER:** I published two "classic" letters dealing with this problem. Here they are. I hope



Dear Abby

they help:

**DEAR ABBY:** This is probably just like a million other letters you've received from women who have had affairs with married men. But this one contains a piece of advice that hasn't been emphasized nearly enough.

Last year I started seeing an absolutely fantastic guy from work. I knew he was married, but we played it cool and thought we could handle it. It was terrific while it lasted, but it had to come to an end. (The old story: We got too serious. He didn't want to hurt his wife and kids. Then he got "noble" and told me he couldn't allow me to invest

any more time in a man who couldn't marry me.)

I'm not blaming anybody but myself. I'm a mature woman and should have known better. The moral to this story is: If you must have an affair, don't choose someone you will see at work every day. When it's over, the daily contact is torture.

**STILL HURTING**  
**DEAR STILL:** You seem to have overlooked another "moral" on two: "Thou shalt not commit adultery" and "Thou shalt not steal."

The facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

## Public records

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS**  
Gabriel A. Barraza, 23, 622 Caylor; charged with resisting arrest.  
William Jay McNew, 29, 1008 West 6th; charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon.  
John Goñazales, 25, Colorado City; charged with driving while license suspended.  
Mary Lee Cunningham Hays, 52, Hobbs; charged with driving while license suspended.  
Ronnie Glenn Hallum, 36, Eastland; charged with DWI.  
Jessie Doyle Williams, 42, 116 1/2 West 15th; charged with DWI; second offense.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
David Hernandez, 23, HC #1 Box 136B, and Rosemary Ruiz, 20, Box 82, Coahoma.  
Graciano Rogers, 20, Rt. 2 Box 59A, and Rachel Aleman, 16, Rt. 2, Box 35A.  
Kenneth Dewayne Awtry, 26, 1313 Settles and Amy Mignon Monsey, 19, Hobbs, N.M.  
Jose Munoz, Jr., 43, 2611 Fairchild, and Daliah Martha Aguirre, 36, 2608 Fairchild.  
Don Randal Cope, 29, 502 East 17th, and Vicki Carol Marrow, 27, 502 East 17th.

**118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS**  
Virginia Blair Fuqua and Robbie D. Fuqua; divorce decree.  
Erma Castillo, Precilla Rodriguez and Andrews Juarez vs. Esequiel Valles and Jerry E. Tibbets and Carolyn Elizabeth Tibbets; final decree of divorce.  
Norma Jill Childs and Randy Harley Childs; final decree of divorce.

**118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**  
Yolanda Robles and Rosendo Subia Robles; divorce.  
Magdalena Perez Pena and Samuel Pena; divorce.  
Yolanda Sanchez Rutherford and Troy Eugene Rutherford; divorce.  
Theodore Milton Newton and Leslie Susan Newton; divorce.  
Rammie Lee Uranga and Anthony Uranga; divorce.  
Jeanne Gribben vs. Tejas Operating Company, Inc., et. al; suit on lease.  
Manuel C. Molina vs. Bealls Inc.; personal injury.  
Erma Jean Rutledge vs. Roosevelt Rutledge; divorce.  
Larry Dean Cordes and Patricia Elaine Cordes; divorce.  
Sears Roebuck and Co. and Billy W. Bidie; suit on account.

## Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

**LIZ TROTTER** from San Angelo is manager at Barcelona Apartments. Hobbies include cooking and reading.

**BILLY HOLLADAY** from San Angelo is co-manager at Winn Dixie. Hobbies include golfing and fishing.

**CLIFFORD SKELTON** from Coyanosa is retired from the restaurant business. Hobbies include hunting.

**MARK and LESLIE MAAS** from Austin. Mark is a plumber for Hester & Robertson. They are join-

ed by their son, Travis, 4. Hobbies include bowling, golf and reading.

**DAVID and CAROLANN HAGOOD** from Midland. David is a truck driver for J.W. Hill Moving & Storage. They are joined by their children, Kari, 14, and Kyle, 13. Hobbies include swimming and skating.

**CURTIS FRY** from Jacksboro is employed by Big Spring Siding. Hobbies include fishing, water skiing and swimming.

**WES WAGNER** from Midland is a technician for Permian Research Corp. Hobbies include snow skiing, swimming and guitar.

**JIMMY DON and SHERRY HORSLEY** from Ft. Worth. Jimmy

is employed by Bowlin Tractor & Implement Inc. They are joined by their children, Jessica, 12, Tammie, 10, and Eric, 8. Hobbies include fishing, horses and reading.

**AL ATKINS** from Vernon is a technical director for Power Resources. Hobbies include golf, tennis and fishing.

**RAY and MARLENE YEIGH** from Montrose, Colo. Ray is a self-employed racehorse trainer. They are joined by their children, Dustin, 9, and Sam, 5. Hobbies include horses, arts and crafts, and sewing.

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# FOOD TIPS

By **NAOMI HU**  
County Extension

The food service U.S. consumer demand and of wide fundamental

This basic taken for granted assurance by the activities of the Drug Administration Department of federal level, and local food stores and pre-typed to assure

Pur

Know you buy seafood provided licen markets.

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**NO ASKS**  
Help STOI  
call  
Rape-Crisis

**CHIROPRA**  
Dr. Bill T. C  
263-318  
1406 Lancaster

# Food safety

## Tips on purchasing fish, shellfish and raw seafood

By NAOMI HUNT  
County Extension Agent

The food supply available to U.S. consumers is not only abundant and of wide variety, but also fundamentally safe.

This basic food safety, often taken for granted, is the responsibility of the food industry and assured by the regulatory activities of the federal Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Agriculture at the federal level, as well as by state and local food regulatory agencies. But consumers, too, have a responsibility to properly handle, store and prepare foods of all types to assure continued safety.

### Purchasing

• Know your seafood seller — buy seafood products from approved licensed stores and markets.



Focus on family

• Purchase raw shellfish carefully — buy raw oysters, clams and mussels only from approved, reputable sources. If in doubt, ask the seafood market personnel to show you the certified shipper's tag that accompanies "shell on" products or check the shipper number on shucked oyster containers.

### Storage

• Keep seafoods cold — keep fresh, pasteurized or smoked seafood products refrigerated at

32-38 degrees F. Keep frozen products rigidly frozen until ready to use. Store in freezer at 0 degrees F.

Keep "live" shellfish "alive" — don't cook or eat the shellfish such as lobsters, crabs, clams, oysters or mussels if they have died during storage. Discard them.

**Handling and Preparation**  
Proper handling of fish and shellfish varies depending on the type of product, its form (fresh or frozen), and how it is to be prepared.

• Don't cross contaminate — handle raw and cooked seafood products separately; thoroughly clean and rinse work space between each operation. Keep raw and cooked seafoods from coming in contact with each other. (This also includes cleaning the knives,

containers, and cutting boards used during a preparation.)

• Cook fish and shellfish thoroughly — fish is cooked when it begins to flake and reaches an internal temperature of 145 degrees F. Follow processors' directions when preparing frozen packaged seafood products.

• Eating your own catch — if you catch your own fish or shellfish from local waters, make sure the waters are approved for harvest. Check with your state or local health department.

### Frozen Seafoods

Follow the processors' directions when cooking or heating processed frozen seafoods. Where frozen seafood is to be thawed before cooking, thaw in the refrigerator or under cold running water, not under warm water or at room temperature.

### Raw Seafoods

Many consumers enjoy raw or lightly marinated seafoods. Just as the consumption of raw or rare meat, raw eggs and raw milk carries a degree of risk of food borne gastrointestinal illness, so does consumption of raw fish (sashimi, sushi and ceviche) and raw oysters, clams and mussels. Here are some special tips to reduce this risk:

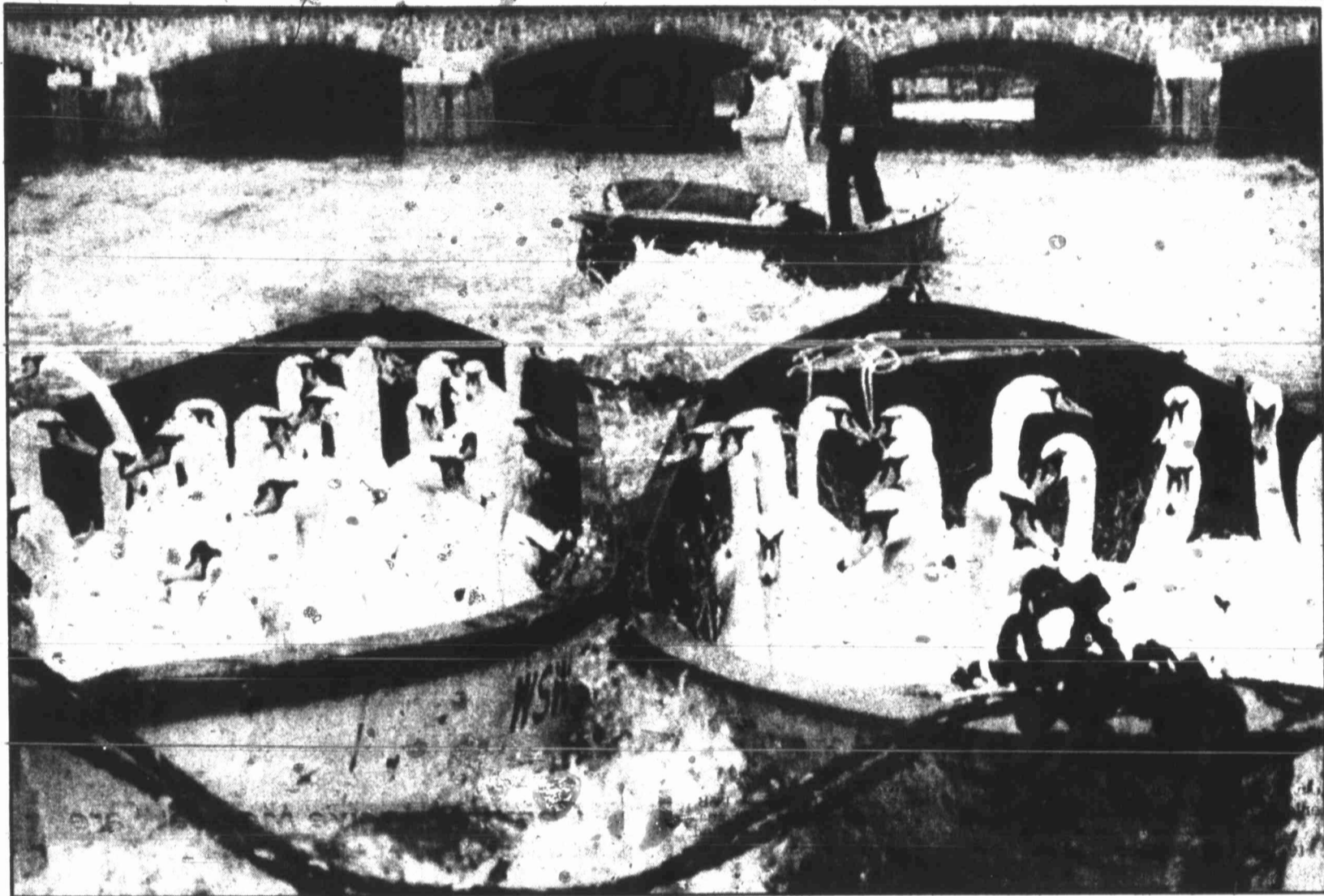
1. If not previously frozen, hard freeze product intended for preparation or sashimi, sushi or ceviche for seven days to avoid the slight risk of problems with parasites.

2. Be certain that oysters, clams and mussels come from certified growing waters. Make certain they are kept well refrigerated until use.

## Engaged



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Sid Starr, Temple, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Robin Claus, Bryan, to David Keith Frerich, Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Frerich, Garden City. The couple will wed Dec. 17 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, College Station.



### Swan boat ride

HAMBURG, West Germany — Swans crowd two small boats recently in Hamburg as they are escorted to their winter quarters. The birds live in the city's inland waters during the warmer months, and are annually collected by city employees to spend the winter in a heated pool.

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## Academia



TERESA PRUITT

LEVELLAND — Teresa Pruitt, 19, Big Spring, will compete in South Plains College's 1988 Miss Caprock Beauty Pageant Dec. 2 in the SPC Theater for the Performing Arts.

The pageant festivities are scheduled to begin a 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Teresa, the daughter of Leroy Phillips and Winna Pruitt, is a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School. She is a sophomore social sciences major.

She was nominated by Gillespie Hall.

### NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

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Artifacts

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(You can make your own or we will take orders)  
Refreshments.

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November 20, 1988

5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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NOV 20 1988



### Piano man

DALLAS — Allen Questrom, president and chief executive officer of Neiman Marcus, dances a tune on the "Walking Piano," one of this year's special gifts in the 1988 Christmas Book. The electronic piano is priced at \$3,500.

## Club briefs

### Coates presents program

The 1948 Hyperion Club met Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. Jack Irons, with Mrs. Roy Lamb as co-hostess. Q.T. Coates of Added Touch Florist presented a program on Christmas decorating with flowers. New members Mrs. Don Crockett, Mrs. Dean Forrest and Mrs. Morris Rhodes were welcomed. Mrs. Irons will take cakes that were made by members to Big Spring State Hospital for an afternoon Christmas party. The December meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Merle Stewart and Mrs. Ed Shive.

### NARVE meets

National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met Nov. 17 at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center for a meeting and supper. W.W. Marlin presided.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Gordon Hatch who died Nov. 1.

Condolences were extended to the J.J. Richardson family. Their daughter, Mrs. Nancy England, was killed in an automobile accident.

The next meeting will be Dec. 15 at 5 p.m. Christmas goodies will be served.

## Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD  
Staff Writer

"There are so many people we didn't get a chance to say goodbye to," Marilyn Payer said this week. "West Texas will always be a part of us."

The Payer family moved a few days ago to Murfreesboro, Tenn., where Joe, formerly chief of engineering at our VA Hospital, was transferred to a larger VA Hospital as chief of engineering. "It's a promotion," says Marilyn. "It's a 600-bed hospital located on 400 acres."

Amy and Kristen Payer leave their classmates at BSHS; Sara was a student at Goliad Middle School, and Megan attended Marcy Elementary.

Marilyn has been associated with Girl Scouts since the Payers moved here five years ago; the past year she was Area 4 field executive, serving five counties.

Tuesday night her scouts honored her with a farewell party at Elbow School. "It was most touching," Marilyn said.

John and Lucille Knox and Josephine Creighton have just returned from a week's vacation in Ruidoso.

"Josey has a house there," says Lucille. "We just walked, shopped and ate."

Thursday was Lucille's birthday. "and I always celebrate for



Tidbits

several days." Friday she and Gail Bonner Legg, who also had a birthday this week, were treated to lunch by Sue Arner. Then on Saturday, Jane Thomas hosted Lucille and Eleanor Adkins at lunch for another celebration.

My son, Patt Lilly, Houston, spent the weekend here visiting with me and his great-aunt, Gladys Cline.

Patt has just completed work for his master's degree in public administration at the University of Houston. He is presently city manager of Bellaire, a Houston suburb entirely encircled by the city.

Patt and his wife Carol expect their first child — and my first grandchild — Christmas Day!

You'll get a lot of decorating ideas at the Big Spring Symphony Guild's annual tour of homes, according to Martie Geonopolus, this year's chairperson. Of

special interest, she says, are older homes that have been remodeled.

The December 11 event, a fund-raising project for the Guild, features the following homes (all dressed up in holiday finery) and hostesses: Ernest Welch home (Pam Welch); Robert D. Miller home (Mickie Potter); R. H. Weaver home (Lisa Nichols); Aubrey Bryans home (Martie); and Randy Walls home (Thelma Carlile). The tour includes a reception at the historic Potton House. Xan Painter is hostess.

Contact Martie at 267-2187 — or any hostess — for ticket information. Tickets will also be available at the door of each home on tour day.

Betty Stuteville Smith, Dallas, was in town recently visiting her mother, Mrs. Dick (Alma) Stuteville.

"I come to Big Spring about once a month," Betty says, "to go shopping with her and to have lunch out."

Alma celebrated her 90th birthday Thursday.

The holiday season is almost here! Make it a point to share news of your good times with Tidbits. Just write a note or phone 263-7331.

## Jefferson may be most unique city

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Jefferson is perhaps the most unique city in Texas.

An old river town just north of Marshall, the city has a large number of restored antebellum homes and picturesque brick streets. If you spend a weekend in this "Belle of the Bayou" it'll be like visiting a Texas time capsule.

The Excelsior House Hotel in Jefferson serves perhaps the best breakfast in the state and costs only \$5 dollars. The menu includes buttery grits, smoked ham, scrambled eggs and orange blossom honey-nut muffins. The Excelsior House is the state's longest continuously operating hotel.

Jefferson's historic old homes can be viewed from a horse drawn surrey, where a driver gives interesting insight into Jefferson's past. You'll want to cruise on the Bayou Belle, anchored at the Cypress Bayou River Port, once the leading inland port in Texas.

Jefferson is the home of the first bed and breakfast place in Texas. Now there's a dozen of them in town. The city has several antique stores and fine eating establishments.

There's plenty to do in this city of 2,800 people. The city has an excursion train, a fabulous museum and a fancy old railroad car that once belonged to railroad magnate Jay Gould (the man who once said grass would grow on Jefferson's streets because the city fathers wouldn't let him bring his railroad in, preferring instead to depend on river traffic). A candlelight Christmas tour of homes is held the first weekend in December each year.

The city's main event is the pilgrimage tour during the first weekend in May. It is during this time that the Diamond Bessie Murder Trial plays to packed houses. It is a courtroom drama based on a Jefferson murder which



Tumbleweed Smith

occurred in the 1890's.

As many as 226 steamboats a year docked in Jefferson in the late 1800's, unloading goods from the East and onloading cargoes of cotton and timber bound for New Orleans. Jefferson became a major port because of a freakish situation that existed in the big, muddy Red River some 30 miles to the east.

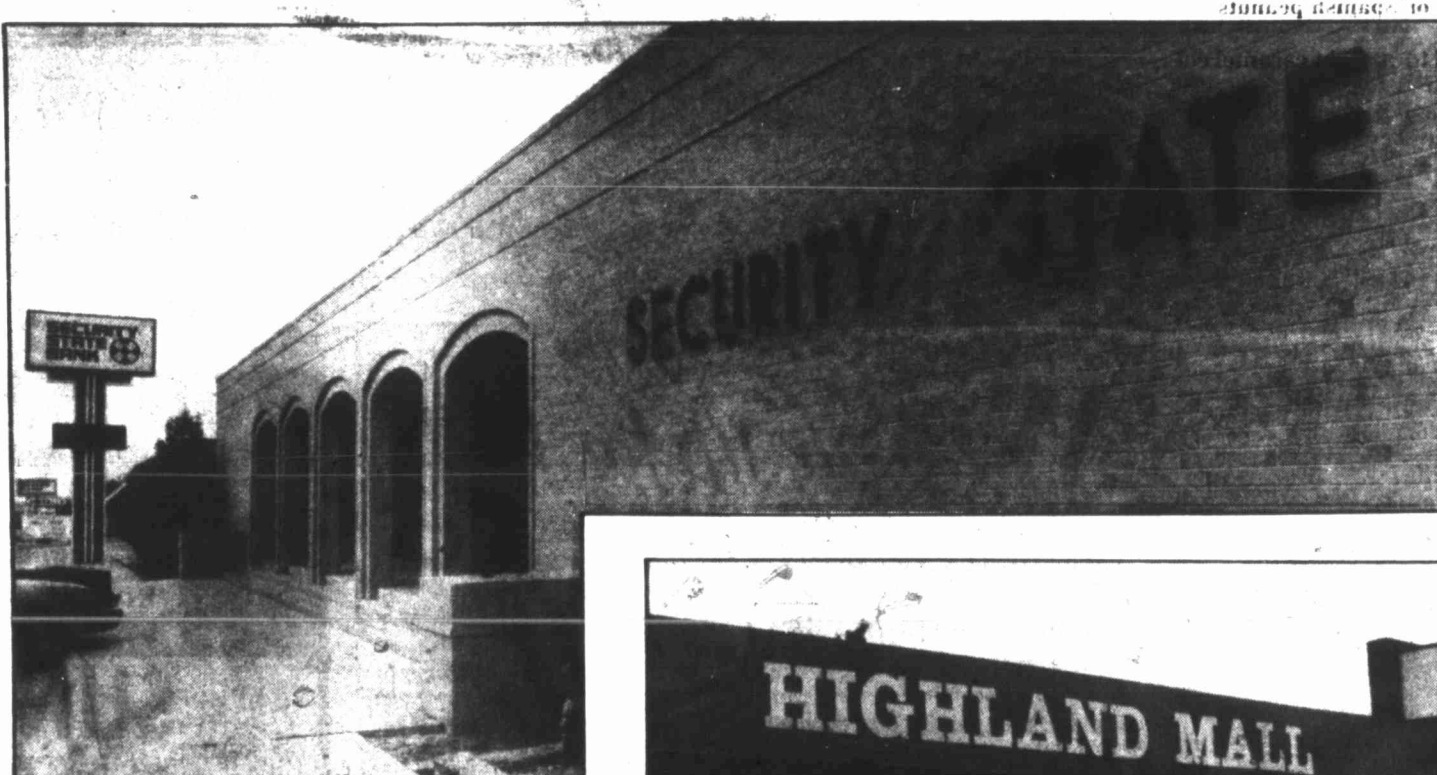
Untold centuries of uprooted trees, silt, moss, vines and every other kind of debris had formed what amounted to a thick raft that served as an enormous water trap. This caused the stream level of the bayou tributary in Jefferson to stand 10 feet above its ordinary height. When the U.S. Corps of Engineers began to remove the natural log jam, the water level receded and Jefferson's steamboat traffic passed into history.

Jefferson claims 92 buildings with historic status. That's due to the efforts of a group of ladies who belong to the Jessie Allen Wise Garden Club. They realized the value of restoration and historic preservation.

Nearby lakes and forests accommodate those visitors seeking recreational activities. Lake O' the Pines features a sandy beach area. Caddo Lake, the state's only natural lake, has trees dripping with Spanish moss.

The City, founded in 1836, is named for Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson was the site of the first beer brewed in Texas and it's the home of the first manufactured ice. So Jefferson must have been the first Texas city to have cold beer.

## Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?




When you make a purchase, where does your dollar go? Grocers buy shoes, shoe sales people buy cars. Car salespeople buy newspapers. Newspaper salespeople buy clothes. Clothing salespeople buy jewelry. Jewelers need their cars fixed. Mechanics buy candy. Candy salespeople buy air conditioners... When you buy locally your dollars don't "go." They come back to you from customers, and from civic improvements paid for by taxes raised from the business you support.

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## Ho

### SWEET POTATO

Peel, slice, boil un sweet potatoes, dr 2/3 cup evaporated 2 eggs, well beaten cup margarine 1 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup sugar (accord 1/4 tsp. nutmeg Pour into grea combine, sprinkle bake. 1/3 cup pecans, ch cup margarine, n 1/2 cup flour 1 tsp. cinnamon cup rovin sugar Bake in 350 de minutes. Serves 6

### DOUBLE CHOC

COOL Tasha 1 package (8 S Semi-Sweet Choc 1 cup all-purpose 1/2 tsp. Calumet B 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup (1 sti margarine, 1 temperature 1/2 cup granulated 1/4 cup firmly pac 1 egg 1 tsp. vanilla 3/4 cup chopped w Melt 1 square c heat; set aside chocolate into chunks; set asid baking powder a ter until light anc beat in sugars. vanilla. Stir in 1 Stir in flour m blended. Stir in and nuts. Drop t spoonfuls into u sheets, placing c che's apart. Bake at 350 minutes or until Cool 2 minutes from sheets. M squares of choco stirring constar each cookie int Let stand until c

### EASY PEAN

Shirley In iron skillet ad 1 cup Karo (ligh 1 cup sugar 2 cups raw or Sp 1 tsp. salt. Boil until turns or then add: 1 t in quickly and p baking cookie she break into small

### BABY F

Marjor C 2 cups sugar 2 cups flour 1 tsp. salt 2 tps. cinnamo 4 eggs 1 1/2 cups oil 3 jars baby foo 2 tps. vanilla 1 cup apricot pr Fr 12 oz. cream ch 1 1/2 sticks oleo 1 1/2 lbs. powder 2 tps. vanilla Put first 9 large mixing b

### Butte

It takes a lo especially whe with the best. ball Turkey T: best of the be kitchens of its operators. Since its be ago, the talk-li have helped se day cooks p roasted birds v This year, calls are expe holiday cooks

### Operators w

Dec. 23, in4 Day. Call 14 answers to-1 preparation q

Each year, ward to respon sense, it enabl in hundreds of across Aperi year veteran made working of her ow traditions.

### Butterball

pan roasting i

### YOU

to News at Big Sp 7:00 PM

# Holiday recipes

### SWEET POTATO SPECIAL

Nell Wilson  
Peel, slice, boil until tender 4 med. sweet potatoes, drain — add: 2/3 cup evaporated milk  
2 eggs, well beaten  
cup margarine  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. salt  
cup sugar (according to taste)  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
Pour into greased casserole dish, combine, sprinkle over casserole, bake.  
1/3 cup pecans, chopped  
cup margarine, melted  
1/2 cup flour  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
cup brown sugar  
Bake in 350 degree F. oven, 30 minutes. Serves 6-8.

### DOUBLE CHOCOLATE CHUNK COOKIES

Tasha Rock  
1 package (8 squares) Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 tsp. Calumet Baking Powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, at cool room temperature  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1 egg  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1/4 cup chopped walnuts (optional)  
Melt 1 square chocolate over low heat; set aside. Cut 3 squares chocolate into large (1/2 inch) chunks; set aside. Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Beat butter until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in sugars. Mix in egg and vanilla. Stir in melted chocolate. Stir in flour mixture until well blended. Stir in chocolate chunks and nuts. Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls into ungreased baking sheets, placing cookies about 2 inches apart.  
Bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool 2 minutes before removing from sheets. Melt remaining 4 squares of chocolate over low heat, stirring constantly. Dip half of each cookie into melted chocolate. Let stand until chocolate is firm.

### EASY PEANUT BRITTLE

Shirley A. Weaver  
In iron skillet add:  
1 cup Karo (light) syrup  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 cups raw or Spanish peanuts  
1 tsp. salt.  
Boil until turns light caramel color then add: 1 teaspoon soda. Stir in quickly and pour on lightly buttered cookie sheet and let cool then break into small pieces.

### BABY FOOD CAKE

Marjorie Dodson  
Cake  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups flour  
1 tsp. salt  
2 tsp. cinnamon  
4 eggs  
1 1/2 cups oil  
3 jars baby food strained carrots  
2 tsp. vanilla  
1 cup apricot preserves  
Frosting  
12 oz. cream cheese  
1 1/2 sticks oleo  
1 1/2 lbs. powdered sugar  
2 tsp. vanilla  
Put first 9 ingredients into a large mixing bowl and blend well.

Beat at medium speed for 3 minutes.  
Bake in 3 8-inch greased and floured pans at 325 degrees for about 25 minutes. Cool 10 minutes in pan, then complete cooling on racks.  
Heat preserves on "low", stirring and mashing them while they heat. Spread top of each layer with the preserves, then frost the top of each layer with the frosting. Frost sides of cake also.  
Cake slices much better when chilled thoroughly. This cake freezes well.  
\*Variations  
I have also used other baby foods with this recipe: such as applesauce, banana-pineapple, apricot, peach, prunes, and vanilla

longer. Stir occasionally. Cook macaroni; drain and add to meat mixture.  
Serve with a vegetable and salad.  
MY FAVORITE PORK & BEANS  
Margaret Cline  
1 lb. can pork & beans  
3 sliced crisp bacon  
1/2 onion chopped  
2 Tbsps. dark syrup or  
1 tsp. honey  
3-4 Tbsps. ketchup  
Garlic salt, salt, black pepper to taste  
Cook bacon till crisp, onions well done.  
Drain grease, add pork and beans, ingredients and seasonings. Reduce heat cover and simmer,

1 cup Eagle Brand milk  
12 oz. tub Cool Whip  
Bananas & Vanilla Wafers  
Combine above ingredients and layer, alternately pudding, vanilla wafers and bananas.  
KAREN'S BEAU CATCHING LEMON MERINGUE PIE  
Mrs. L. E. Burks  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/4 cup plus 2 tsp. cornstarch  
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/2 cup boiling water  
5 egg yolks (well beaten)  
2 tbs. butter  
1 tbs. grated-lemon peel  
1 baked pie shell  
In saucepan mix sugar, cor-

Bake at 325 Degrees for 1 hour. About 20 min. after placed in oven, put foil on top which makes crust flaky on bottom. Leave foil on for about 20 minutes. Take off and finish baking.  
HINT  
To prevent weeping meringue add 1/4 tsp. cornstarch to each tablespoon of sugar, before adding to egg whites.  
FRESH APPLE CAKE  
Janell Pedigo  
Mix well:  
2 cups sugar  
1 1/2 cups Wesson oil  
2 eggs  
Then add:  
2 1/2 cups fresh apples  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 tsp. soda  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
3 cups flour  
1 cup pecans if desired  
I also have substituted canned apples or pears and works real good.  
Cook in tube pan or 2 loaf pans at 300 Degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

14. can pear halves (undrained)  
2 egg whites  
1 whole egg  
Mix all ingredients in medium bowl and beat at medium speed with your mixer for 3 minutes. Pour into prepared bundt pan and bake at 350 Degrees for 50-60 minutes.  
Glaze: Melt small jar current jelly over low heat in saucepan. Cool slightly and pour over cooled cake. This cake has a very nice texture and a great taste.  
BEST EVER CRANBERRY SALAD  
2 cups sugar  
1 lb. fresh cranberries  
8 oz. can drained crushed pineapple  
1/4 cup pecans, chopped  
1/2 pint whipping cream  
Grind cranberries (use a mouli or food processor). Mix with sugar. Let stand overnight. Add rest of ingredients. Lastly fold in whipping cream that has been beaten until peaks form. This salad is much better than all those calling for marshmallows. It is not as sweet and can be used in place of cranberry sauce with the meal.



### FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE

Janell Pedigo  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 tsp. soda  
2 eggs, beaten  
2 cups flour  
1 #3 can fruit cocktail or crushed pineapple  
Mix sugar, flour, soda, add eggs, then fruit. Mix well. Bake in greased 9x12" pan at 350 Degrees for 30 minutes.  
TOPPING  
1 small can evaporated milk  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 stick margarine  
Coconut and pecans if desired, mix well, bring to boil, let boil for 2 minutes, pour over cake while hot.

### SPANISH HOMINY

Janell Pedigo  
3/4 stick oleo melted  
Add 2 medium onion, diced  
Fry until tender, add 2 tsp. flour, 2 cans hominy (drained), 2 can green chilies  
1/2 lb. velveeta cheese  
1 cup carnation milk (small can)  
Cook over low flame stirring constantly until thick or may be cooked in microwave.  
Serve warm.

### DIABETIC FRUIT SALAD

Janell Pedigo  
Chop up apples, bananas and oranges, pecans and any other fruit desired and serve with sugar free whipped topping.

### EASY CRAB SPREAD

Deanna Foresyth  
2 large cream cheese  
1 jar shrimp cocktail sauce  
2 cans crab meat  
Parsley (1 1/2-2 cups)  
Onion flakes (4 Tbsps.)  
Lemon juice (4 Tbsps.)  
Spread softened cream cheese mixed with onion flakes and lemon juice on a platter that is about 12 inches across. Spread cocktail sauce over it like you would a pizza. Spread crab meat carefully over the sauce. Sprinkle parsley over the top. Serve chilled with your favorite crackers.

### WHITE PEAR CAKE

White cake mix

### CARMEL BANANA PIE

1 Graham cracker crust  
1 can eagle brand milk  
3 bananas  
1 small Cool Whip  
Carmelize Eagle brand by pouring it into a 8" pie plate — cover it with aluminum foil. Place 1/2" hot water in a shallow pan, place the pie plate in it and bake at 425 Degrees for about 1 1/2 to 2 hours (until looks like Carmel). Spread this over the cracker crust. Slice bananas over it and top with Cool Whip. Keeps several days and has a delightful flavor.

### ACORN SQUASH

1/4 pound bacon or salt pork  
4 acorn squash, halved and seeded  
8 tbs. butter  
Salt to taste  
Pepper to taste  
1/2 cup maple syrup

Slice the bacon or salt pork into 6 or 8 thick strips, approximately equal portions, depending on whether you're serving 6 or 8 people. Cook the meat until it's translucent but barely brown. Rub the interior of each halved squash with 1 tbs. of butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place the bacon or salt pork slices in the cavity of halved squash.

Bake on a buttered tray or cookie sheet in a 350 degree F. oven for 30 minutes, or until squash begins to soften. Add another tablespoon of butter and 1 to 2 tablespoons of maple syrup to each squash half. Continue to bake at 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes and serve immediately. If bacon is used, serve it in the squash; salt pork should be discarded before serving.

If you're serving 6 people, you'll need only 3 acorn squash and 6 tablespoons of butter

pudding. I have also used several different preserves.

### PASTA

An Italian Dish  
Alice A. Morrison  
2 lbs. ground beef  
1 cup celery  
3/4 cup bell pepper  
1 cup onion  
1 can mushroom (lge.)  
2 large cans tomato sauce  
1 large can pork & beans or vegetarian beans  
Salt, pepper & garlic salt to taste  
Shell macaroni (sm. pkg.)  
Brown meat in little oil over md. heat in large kettle (Dutch oven). Add celery, bell pepper, onion, mushrooms, tomato sauce & seasonings. Simmer 2 to 3 hours. Add pork & beans at least 2 hours

stir often. Simmer till desired thickness. Serves 4-5.

### 110-YR.-OLD PIE CRUST

Mrs. L. E. Burks  
2 1/2 cup flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 cup shortening  
1 egg  
1 tbs. vinegar  
4 tbs. cold water  
Add salt to flour. Cut in shortening, then mix egg, water & vinegar together, add to creamed mixture. Make 2-9-in. crusts.

### BANANA PUDDING

Mrs. L. E. Burks  
2 pkg. vanilla instant pudding reg. size  
3 cups milk

starch & salt. Blend in lemon juice, lemon peel, and cold water. Then add egg yolks. Add 1/2 c. boiling water. Cook over low heat for 2 to 3 minutes or until thick.

### MERINGUE

5 egg whites, beat in 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar and gradually add 1/2 cup sugar. Beat till whites stand up. Do not over beat.

### PECAN PIE

Mrs. L. E. Burks  
Beat slightly  
3 eggs at room temperature  
Add 1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup corn syrup  
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla  
1/4 tsp. salt  
2 tbs. flour  
2 tbs. butter  
1 cup pecans

## Butterball offers turkey roasting tips

It takes a lot to be the best — especially when you're competing with the best. This year, the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line salutes the best of the best recipes from the kitchens of its very own talk-line operators.

Since its beginning eight years ago, the talk-line home economists have helped several thousand holiday cooks prepare beautifully roasted birds with ease. This year, more than 150,000 calls are expected from befuddled holiday cooks nationwide.

Operators will be on duty until Dec. 23, including Thanksgiving Day. Call 1-800-323-4848 for the answers to all of your turkey preparation questions.

Each year, operators look forward to responding to callers. "In a sense, it enables me to participate in hundreds of family celebrations across America," said one five-year veteran operator who has made working on the talk-line one of her own Thanksgiving traditions.

Butterball offers tips for open-pan roasting a turkey.

- Thaw turkey in refrigerator or cold water. When ready to cook, remove wrapper.
- Remove neck from body cavity; refrigerate. Rinse turkey and drain well.
- Stuff neck and body cavities lightly, if desired. Turn wings back to hold neck skin in place. If untucked, return legs to tucked position. No trussing is necessary.
- Place turkey, breast side-up, on flat rack in open pan, about 2 inches deep. A handy turkey lifter is packed with each Butterball turkey.
- Insert meat thermometer deep into thickest part of thigh next to body, not touching bone.
- Brush skin with oil to prevent skin from drying. Further basting is unnecessary.
- Roast at 325 degrees F. When skin is golden brown, shield breast loosely with lightweight foil to prevent over-browning.
- Check for doneness. Internal thigh temperature should be 180 to 185 degrees F.; center of stuffing; 160 to 165 degrees F. Thigh and drumstick meat should feel soft. When thigh is pierced, juices

should be clear, not pink. Let turkey stand 15 to 20 minutes for easier carving.

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ADOPTION YOU can make our Christ-mas complete with a very special baby...

BAUSCH & LOMB B 3 or U 4 daily soft contacts, \$45. per pair...

Card Of Thanks 693 We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many kind deeds...

The Family of Mary Sue Wood Tommy Wood Jill Childs Grandkids

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2...

FISH Now is the time for Fall Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish...

HUD HOMES Real Values In Real Estate IMPORTANT INFORMATION Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales...

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Card Of Thanks 693 The Wesley Miller Family wishes to express their appreciation to everyone who helped with a kind word or deed during the illness and death of their loved one...

The Family of Carmell Smith would like to express our thanks to each one who helped make our loss easier to bear...

Too Late To Classify 800 GARDEN TILLER with attachments, \$125. 175 Motorcycle, \$300. Sears Kenmore dryer, like new, \$100...

FISH Now is the time for Fall Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Black Crappie...

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Public Notice NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to Lamessa Printing Company, Inc...

Public Notice Notice of Sealed Bid Sale Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331...

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Public Notice Notice of Sealed Bid Sale Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331...

Public Notice NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to Lamessa Printing Company, Inc...

Public Notice NOTICE TO PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CAROLYN D. BROWN

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RAUCTION Tuesday, Nov. 22, 10:00 A.M. on the premises at: CAMEO ENERGY HOMES DIVISION FM 700 & 11TH PLACE BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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# Menus

## BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

**MONDAY** - Swiss steak; peas & carrots; tossed salad; corn muffin; butter; fruit gelatin; milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Oven fried chicken with gravy; mashed potatoes; brussel sprouts; roll; butter; bread pudding; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Turkey with bread stuffing; mashed potatoes; green beans; cranberry sauce; roll; butter; pumpkin pie; milk.  
**THURSDAY** - Pepper steak with rice; peas; tossed salad; roll; butter; cookie; milk.  
**FRIDAY** - Tuna noodle casserole; squash; broccoli; corn bread; butter; cherry cobbler; milk.

## BIG SPRING BREAKFAST

**MONDAY** - Froot loops; banana; milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Honey bun; apple juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Apple cinnamon muffin; fruit punch; milk.  
**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** - Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Turkey, dressing; cranberry sauce; mashed potatoes; fruit salad; hot rolls; chocolate cake; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Corn dog, mustard; macaroni & cheese; cut green beans; strawberry gelatin; hot rolls; milk.  
**THURSDAY & FRIDAY** - Holidays.

## SECONDARY LUNCH

**MONDAY** - Italian spaghetti or hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; spinach; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Turkey, dressing; cranberry sauce or baked ham; mashed potatoes; English peas; fruit salad; hot rolls; chocolate cake; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Corn dog, mustard or char-broiled meatballs, gravy; macaroni & cheese; cut green beans; strawberry gelatin; hot rolls; milk.

## FORSAN BREAKFAST

**MONDAY** - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Bacon; biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Blueberry muffins; juice; milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** - Burritos; Spanish rice; cheese chalupas; salad; fruit; milk.  
**TUESDAY** - German sausage; pinto beans; macaroni salad; sliced bread; fruit cobbler; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Stew; corn; crackers; corn bread; coconut cake; fruit; milk.

## ELBOW BREAKFAST

**MONDAY** - Oatmeal; toast; juice; milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Bacon; biscuits; juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Cereal; juice; milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** - Fish; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; corn; salad; apple sauce; milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Western casserole; cheese wedge; salad; corn bread; cake; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Hot dogs with chili; French fries; pickle spear; banana pudding; milk.

## STANTON BREAKFAST

**MONDAY** - Cinnamon toast; juice; milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Cereal; juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** - Hamburgers; hamb. salad; French fries; chocolate pudding; milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Turkey & dressing; giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; green beans; orange & pineapple salad; sliced bread; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Sandwiches (pimento cheese & tuna); vegetable soup; donuts; milk.

## COAHOMA BREAKFAST

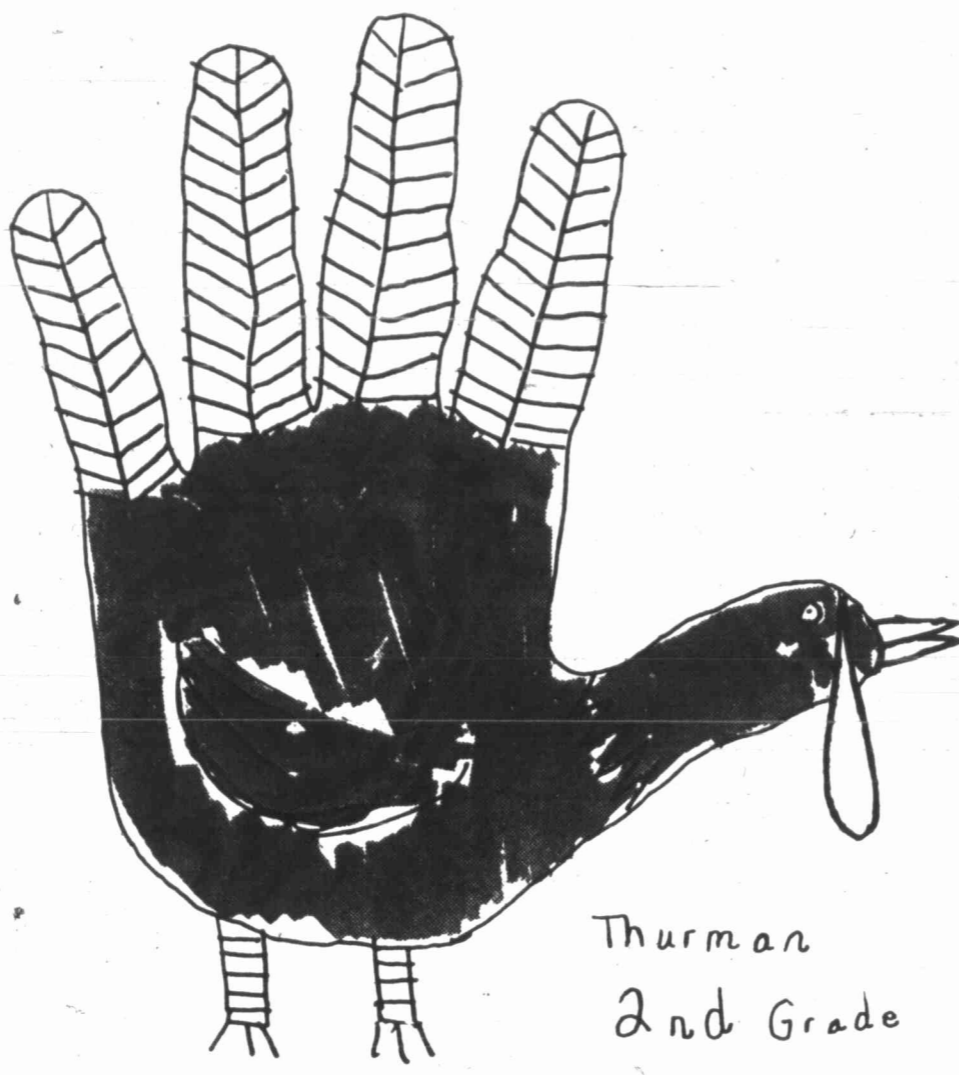
**MONDAY** - Pancake; syrup; butter; juice; milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Cinnamon toast; fruit; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Cereal; banana; milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** - Corn dog; French fries; salad; cherry pie; milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Barbecue chicken; potato salad; baked beans; salad; whole wheat butter bread; jello; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Ham & cheese sandwiches; French fries; salad; ice cream cup; milk.

## SANDS BREAKFAST

**MONDAY** - Donut; milk; juice.  
**TUESDAY** - Cereal; milk; juice.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Jelly donut; juice; milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** - Barbecue on bun; French fries; ranch style beans; pickles; cake; milk.  
**TUESDAY** - Turkey and sage dressing with giblet gravy; seasoned green beans; fruit salad or pumpkin tart; celery stick with cheese; cranberry sauce; hot rolls; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** - Fiestadas; salad; pork and beans; peanut butter and crackers; fruit; milk.

## Holiday stress tips

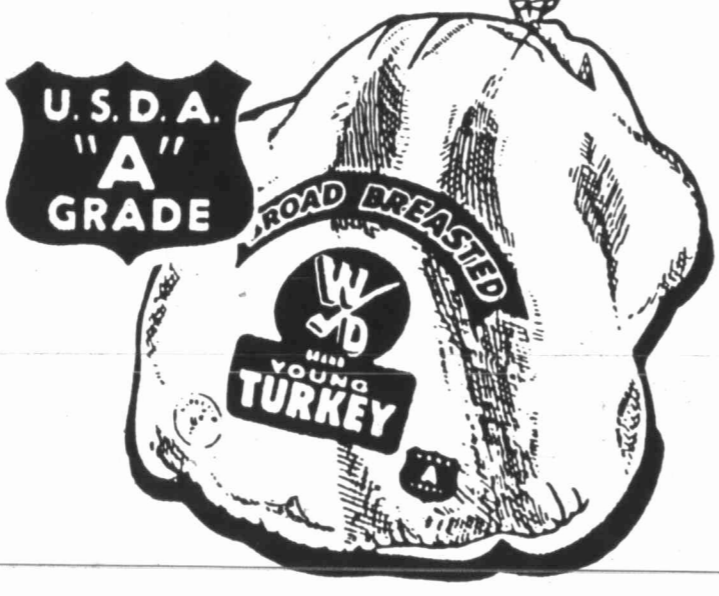
**NEW YORK (AP)** - In Dale Carnegie's day, the keyword was "worry." Today it is "stress." But the remedy remains the same.  
 On the 100th birthday anniversary of the author of "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living," the organization he founded, Dale Carnegie & Associates, Inc., of Garden City, N.Y., offers 10 tips to avoid being strung out this holiday season:  
 • List holiday activities in order of importance and hold to that schedule.  
 • Remind yourself of the high price worry exacts in terms of health.  
 • Avoid fussing over trifles.  
 • Live in day-tight compartments, concentrating on today.  
 • Put enthusiasm into whatever you do, whether it is gift-shopping or addressing holiday greetings.  
 • Take a breather before you get tired.  
 • Give for the joy of giving. To expect gratitude is to court heartache.  
 • If holiday plans break down, accept graciously whatever is inevitable.  
 • Let a smile convey a message of goodwill.



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When we asked Thurman (a second grader at Tarver Rendon Elementary) to draw us a picture of a W-D Brand turkey, the one thing he just couldn't capture was the great taste. You see, every W-D Brand turkey is a broader-breasted turkey, and that means it will cook up plumper and have more of the tasty white meat you and your family love.  
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